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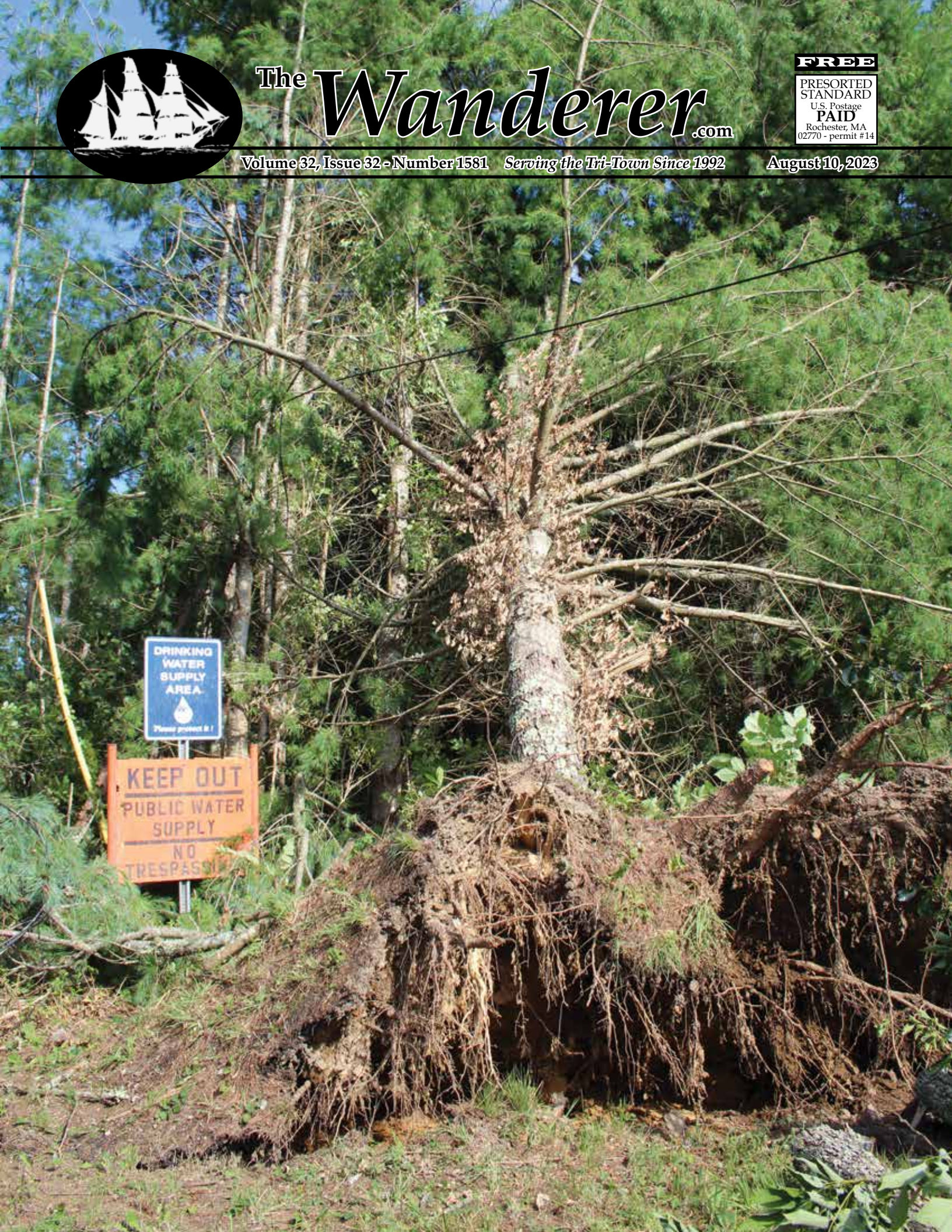

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Tornado Touchdown in Mattapoisett

By Mick Colageo and Marilou Newell

Aidan Ridings was home at approximately 11:45 Tuesday morning when, in less than a minute, an EF-1 tornado turned his Tinkham Road driveway and front yard into a wilderness of entangled tree limbs and uprooted stumps.

"When it all happened, I was on the phone with my mom. I got the (phone alert) warning, and all of a sudden the wind just picked up right away. There was probably a 30-second delay between the warning and when the tornado, like, you could feel it," said Ridings. "You could hear it, you could feel the pressure change, yeah.

"I just went right downstairs, tried to get the dogs in the basement. Of course, they wouldn't listen. It was just stay away from all the windows ... once you look outside, it's scary. Everything's everywhere."

Across the street, a hot tub flew out of one yard, over a truck, and landed in another yard on its side. Next door, Suzy Brzezinski had television news crews in her backyard, where an uprooted tree flipped their shed onto its backside. In it was stored their generator.

Ridings, a 22-year-old, Stonehill University graduate (Old Rochester Regional Class of 2019), is about to start a new career as a special education teacher in the Wareham School District.

So much for summer vacation. He has a giant mess to clean up but, like many residents, he is grateful to come away unscathed. A few cell-phone photo shares, and his parents were on their way home from a New Hampshire vacation that was supposed to last until Saturday.

Susan Linhares, Holly Hollow Lane, is a Skywarn weather watcher with the NOAA, a volunteer group, and told The Wanderer that Tuesday's storm created a tornado that plowed through her backyard.

"It was unbelievable!" said Linhares, who knew it was a tornado because "I heard it like a train coming." Linhares said that the number of trees brought down by the twisting gale were too numerous to count.

"You wouldn't believe it if you could see it, but you can't get down here," she said. Linhares reported trees of all varieties were stripped of their leaves, had canopies snapped off and whole trees twisted and uprooted.

As the nanosecond ticked by between when she heard the train-like sound and the aftermath, Linhares grabbed her cat and fought against the wind to close her kitchen door before heading to the basement.

"I'm stuck here for a few days," she said, still feeling a bit shocked at what she witnessed. "It came so quickly and was gone quickly."

Friends are providing water and food to the impacted family so grateful that, "No one got hurt." They are also grateful their home was spared.

Those samples were needles in a haystack of damage that also shut down a section of North Street north of Route 195 and caused damage along Acushnet

On the Cover: *An EF-1 tornado touched down late Tuesday morning in Mattapoisett. The unusual weather event downed power lines and hundreds of trees, knocking out power to many homes north of Route 195. Television news crews descended from Boston, as the Mattapoisett Fire and Police departments worked with utility companies and many power lines to clean up roads and assist area residents coming home to frightening scenes. Photo by Mick Colageo*

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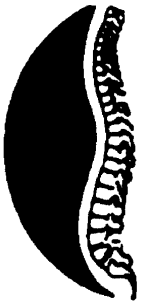

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Road and neighboring areas. Homes were without power, and utility crews worked to clear debris and restore power.

As of Tuesday afternoon, utility crews were still clearing roads and addressing electrical damage, while Mattapoisett Police were managing affected roadways and advising residents looking to go home.

The Town of Mattapoisett has asked people to avoid downed power lines and report any blocked roadways to the Police Department at 508-758-4141. Any questions should be directed to the town administrator's office at 508-758-4100.

Names and Places

Thoughts on...

By Dick Morgado

If you happen to be driving along Route 6 toward Marion just before the crest of the hill at Prospect Road, you might have noticed a small cemetery on your left. That would be the Pine Island Cemetery. If you are riding your bike to Crescent Beach from the village, you're likely to be on Pine Island Road.

Since neither is anywhere near an island, you might have wondered where Pine Island is. You would not be alone. Even some old townies have asked that question. Well, there is a Pine Island. It lies between Crescent Beach and Strawberry Point. (Don't ask ... I don't know if there are strawberries on Strawberry Point.)

Some say it only shows up at low tide, but a careful perusal of some maps and Google Earth show there is clearly an island just west of Cove Street near, appropriately named, Pine Island Pond.

Old timers will tell you that many a person has ventured onto the island at low tide and was stranded when the tide came in. Why the road and the cemetery, both a good distance from the illusive island, bear its name is a mystery lost to history. You could try asking Charles H. Adams, the oldest person who was interred in the cemetery on April 3, 1817, but I doubt he'd answer.

Pine Island is not the only island of mystery within our boundaries. Anybody know where Wolf Island is? Oh sure, you've heard of Wolf Island Road north of the

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village just above Tinkhamtown, but there is no island in the vicinity.

Folklore suggests that there was an island in a bend in the middle of the Mattapoisett River. They say a family of wolves lived there. Others say an old recluse who camped on the island said there were wolves there to scare people away. Who knows? There is some speculation that Wolf Island is not an island at all but a piece of land between the river and tiny Branch Brook. Isn't that an island?

By the way, U.S. Geological Maps indicated there is a Wolf Island Pond in the area just north of the road, but there is no evidence of such. I'm too lazy to investigate but you're free to do so; just remember that Wolf Island Road is known to be haunted. Check it out at your own risk.

There are a couple of islands in town that are not haunted. Brandt Island Road leads to an actual island, and there is another in the village we are all familiar with ... Barlow Island, by Barlow Beach, adjacent to Barlow Pond.

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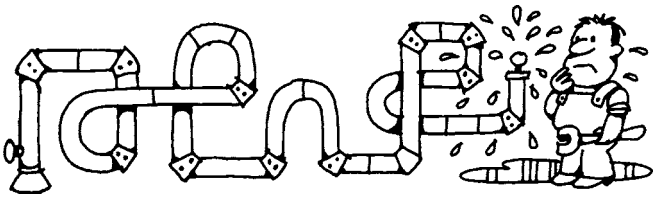

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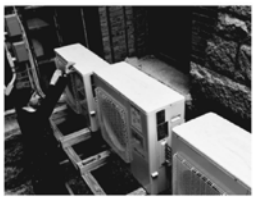

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For a time, Goodspeed Island ceased to be one. The railroad filled in the inlet that connected the harbor to the Eel Pond. When I was a boy, I could walk the beach to Reservation Road without getting my feet wet. When the railroad left, Mother Nature gradually reclaimed access to the Eel Pond, cutting a new, wider channel that has grown to what it is today flowing under the new rail trail.

Moses Barlow is not the only one whose legacy has been lost to history. Samuel Sturtevant, a noted businessman and a descendant of the Mayflower Sturtevants, was important enough to have a street named after him. Sturtevant Street ran from Barstow Street to North Street. It is now known as the east end of Hammond Street.

At the 1883 Town Meeting, an article proposed changing the name of Pearl Street because there were no "pearls in the vicinity." Thomas Nelson stood to suggest that, if that change was to pass, the town should also change the name of Baptist Street because "there were no Baptists left in the area."

Maybe they were all buried in the Pine Island Cemetery.

Editor's note: Mattapoisett resident Dick Morgado is an artist and retired newspaper columnist whose musings are, after some years, back in The Wanderer under the subtitle "Thoughts on …." Morgado's opinions have also appeared for many years in daily newspapers around Boston.

Worlds within a Single Stroke

Mattapoisett Free Public Library

By Marilou Newell

Bernie Klim has been surprising art lovers for decades, and yet his work remains fresh as if created yesterday or just a moment ago. Klim's exhibit now on

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view at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library took this visitor to the edge of abstract expression and then slowly, like a gentle rain, soaked my view in color. The exhibit is titled Nature's Cakewalk.

Klim studied at the Massachusetts College of Art, earning a BFA and later a master's in education at Cambridge College. He pursued a teaching career and continued painting as time allowed, accepting commissions. Of his art production, Klim said that painting was always there and that the commissions just kept on coming.

Asked to describe his style of painting, Klim said, "It's expressive, reactionary, impromptu, a quick process like alla prima." (Alla prima in this case means painting single applications of paint versus layering the paint to create depth and light.)

Klim spoke tenderly about his subject matters, which include local nature scenes and architecture. The brushstrokes while conveying a fluid sense of the

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"I want to engage people, give them an emotional experience," he said, noting that while the finished works are recognizable as trees and plants or buildings, the movement found therein is evident, "not a straightforward approach."

Klim said he works primarily with acrylic on canvas, and each brush stroke is a "springboard" to finding the composition.

All visual artists speak to the matter of light, finding the light, capturing the light and expressing the light – because light brings the color to life. That is true of Klim's works in massive doses. Clicking through his

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Klim's life and his artistic endeavors have taken him from a struggling painter to a highly sought after designer of interior works of art on commission. Like the brushstrokes of his paintings, he floated on that experience, thinking, "…where can it go from here?"

Today Klim finds inspiration in local landscapes, places he has enjoyed since childhood and structures that invite him to trust his process and simply go with the flow. A former adult student of Klim's said that he encouraged his students to simply try to make a brushstroke and find out what can happen when one simply lets go. Klim is still letting go, and we are all better for it.

As a supplement to the exhibit, visit Klim's website at bernieklim.com.

Community Center is Open and Growing

By Mick Colageo

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According to Harry Norweb, none of this or anything else going on at the Cushing Community Center would be possible without application of three other C's: collaboration, cooperation and commitment. At the heart of the facility's progress is the Cushing Community Center Working Group, which prides itself on being "not better, just faster."

The slogan stems from the 2020 dissolution of the Marion Council on Aging's advisory board.

The town's bylaws written in 1970 called for a fairly sizable board for the COA (a nine-person minimum and a five-person advisory board) that functioned as an operating board that made decisions and did the work itself.

As Norweb explained, once the Town of Marion staffed its COA (Karen Gregory) and began reporting to the town administrator, the COA Board ceased to exist in terms of controlling interest in money or policy. Having seen its role as a consultant diminished, the members started focusing on building issues that would benefit the community.

"Our focus, seniors, will specifically benefit," said Norweb.

As the board officially dissolved, Norweb recalls with a smile, "(Town Administrator) Jay McGrail picked us by the scruff of the neck and said, 'where do you guys think you are going?' Because we still needed the work."

Thusly, the CCC Working Group was born, and without the red tape of town government has been hard at work more freely operating to better the Community Center. Geoff Gorman is now the town administrator, and Norweb said the Working Group is grateful for the trust he has shown the members.

"Next to money, volunteers are the most valuable resource you can have," said Norweb, singing the praises of Merry Conway, the six-year chairperson of the Friends of the Marion COA who will pass the torch to Dianne Cosman and Jorie Borden, the overseer of all things horticultural.

The little things and the big things, like the hedge growing along Route 6, are the product of volunteerism that is changing the look of the Community Center not only from without but from within.

That hedge, it is believed, will dampen the sound of traffic to a point that the center can soon be an attractive venue for events like weddings. The center has had baby showers.

Inside the building there are partitions that separate activity areas, and a wooden floor will soon replace the existing one-third tile and two-thirds carpeted floors.

"It wasn't just a privacy issue," said Norweb, noting that a visiting podiatrist now meets patients behind the closed door of office space.

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"It's also not widely known that you can rent the Pavilion and this building," said Norweb, who suspects more activity by 2024. "I wouldn't be surprised if we see a wedding or two."

The new storage facility slab has been laid out back of the center, and there has been some work in the kitchen, just not enough to allow events to cook on site. For now, caterers are required.

By next year, Norweb forecasts more usage of existing facilities.

"I've not always been a big fan of build it and they will come," he said, nothing plans to improve signage along Route 6 and the property line.

He would like to see exercise and play facilities expand beyond the walking path recently installed, a Route 6 crosswalk and - fingers crossed - a future connection to the crosstown bike path.

Above all, Norweb wants the public to understand one thing perfectly clear.

"This isn't the COA, it isn't the Rec. Department; both of them are resident departments, this is the Community Center," said Norweb. "Referring it to the COA is a complete misnomer, it would be like referring to the town hall as the building department."

As such since donated to the town by the VFW in May 2017 - that's when Marion voters accepted the donation - a dormant period that lasted several months gave way to initial work by the town's Department of Public Works to achieve ADA-compliance. In 2019, the Cushing Community Center was born as we know it.

The center has recently received the donation of a 650-pound stone facade in the name of the late Joe Marini, the Marion-based stone mason whom Norweb said had done much for the town.

Trees have been donated by the Marion Parks & Tree Committee, and next year the Department of Public Works will be taking over the lawn care at the center.

"I can't say enough good things about the Facilities Department and the DPW. ... The DPW to a man have a can-do attitude ... they always do it so pleasantly," said Norweb.

Bottom line, said Norweb, the CCC is open.

A person can spontaneously bring lunch over to the Pavilion for some summer shade and use the restroom inside. Families are welcome to come in.

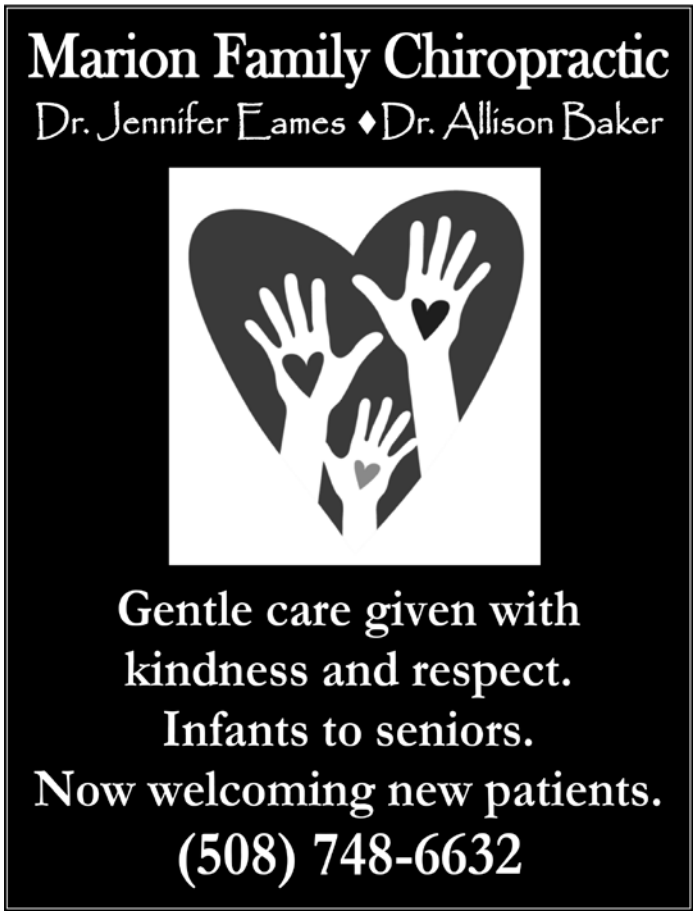
For those interested in renting out the Pavilion or the building for special events, visit marionma.gov for details.

Liquor License Goes to Route 28 Project

Rochester Select Board

By Jeffrey D. Wagner

The Town of Rochester was approved for another



liquor license, and it will be used only at the incoming Route 28 Cranberry Highway Smart Growth Overlay District, according to Town Administrator Glenn Cannon.

That item was one of the few discussed during a quick 10-minute meeting of the Rochester Select Board on Tuesday. The board did go into executive session but had little business to discuss during open session.

Cannon said one more liquor license is available, and the Select Board petitioned State Senator Michael Rodrigues. Now that will be used for the Route 28 development, which is a 40R project.

According to the state website, these projects encourage communities to create dense residential or mixed-use smart growth zoning districts, "including a high percentage of affordable housing units, to be located near transit stations, in areas of concentrated development."

In other business, Select Board member Adam Murphy asked Cannon to look into some issues with the town website (townofrochesterma.com.)

Some developers and builders were able to complete applications online, but that feature has had issues lately. An online process makes it easier for both businesses and residents to complete applications at home to save time.

Murphy also encouraged Cannon to review the town's social media and Facebook policy.

The board learned that RMS Solar would like to renegotiate pricing for an approved project to develop a solar canopy at the Rochester Memorial School parking lot. The company cited rising construction costs, officials say.

The Select Board agreed to return to its Monday night meeting schedule at the end of the month.

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Majority Would 'Sunset' Bylaw

Marion Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

A majority of the Marion Planning Board indicated during Monday night's public meeting at the Police Station that it would favor "sunsetting" the Inclusionary Housing Bylaw once the town surpasses the state-required 10% in affordable housing.

According to the 2020 Census, Marion is at 7.03%.

While it's been widely presumed that the town will go well beyond 10% with the building of Heron Cove Estates, a 120-unit, affordable-housing rental development off Route 6 near the Wareham line, builder Ken Steen has yet to pull a building permit for his Local Initiative Program (LIP) project that was negotiated with town leaders and vetted by the state and Marion's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Citing these facts, Planning Board member Eileen Marum said, "I'm trying to keep the community in safe harbor, and the only way you can do that (is via the Inclusionary Housing) bylaw."

The bylaw requires the builders of residential developments of six or more units to add affordable-housing units or pay the town a fee.

Developer Matt Zuker, who is planning a 48-unit, townhouse-style, residential complex of market-rate homes for sale, told the Planning Board this year that his compliance with the bylaw will be a payment. "From a business standpoint, it just doesn't make sense (to build "affordable" units.)… It's a significant delta … $75,000 per unit, and the sale price is tied to the state," said Zuker in an earlier presubmission conference.

The 20-year-old bylaw, opponents are eager to point out, has not resulted in a single "affordable" unit being built.

Planning Board Chairman Tucker Burr, Vice Chairman Andrew Daniel and members Jon Henry and Dale Jones said Monday night that they would support a sunset provision.

"The cost of construction to build affordable, there's no return on investment. Who in their right mind would do that?" asked Daniel.

With that, Jones motioned to sunset the bylaw. But more discussion ensued, and the matter never reached a vote. A public hearing would be a necessary step prior to a vote that would put the matter before voters at Town Meeting. A town vote would make sunsetting the bylaw subject to attorney-general approval.

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amongst yourselves, you're going to have to involve the (Affordable) Housing Trust," said Select Board member (and former Planning Board Chairman) Norm Hills, who represents the Select Board to the AHT.

When Hills was still chairman of the Planning Board, he debated in favor of retaining the bylaw. Disputing Henry's assertion that Little Neck Village costs the town $10,000,000, Hills referenced interaction with Finance Director Judy Mooney and said the number is probably less than $1,000,000.

Marum and Toby Ast, a member of the town's Affordable Housing Trust, asserted that the problem in Marion stems from the zoning bylaws' application to single-family homes.

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While opposed to the Inclusionary Housing Bylaw, Daniel has expressed in past meetings an interest in higher density for single-family homes in Marion.

Local developer Sherman Briggs, in attendance on Monday for another matter (see below), has made no secret about his longstanding desire to build a townhouse-style residential complex but remains vehemently opposed to Marion's Inclusionary Housing Bylaw.

"If you all read it, it leads us right into a 40B project ... No matter where we are (in affordable housing), that bylaw gives a developer the right to do a 40B," Briggs said, calling the bylaw "discrimination to people that don't qualify for affordable housing. I think it's totally wrong. I'd like to get ... Town Counsel on how he reads that bylaw."

On the advice of Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee and Building Commissioner Bob Grillo, the Planning Board voted to require major site-plan review for the construction of the new Marion Department of Public Works operations center at Benson Brook.

Given the extensive work done by the town-appointed Building Committee over the past year, the board was leaning toward only minor site-plan review until Grillo pointed out that the project exceeds the square-footage threshold necessitating major site-plan review.

Grillo and Guey-Lee stressed, however, that the

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board can condition major site-plan review in a manner that negates certain triggers that Burr read from the bylaws.

The Presubmission Conference featured a summary presentation by Ken Motta of Field Engineering, who was representing the DPW.

As Motta summarized, the plan for a 14,400 square-foot facilities building on the westerly side of the town's Wastewater Treatment Plant is the result of an extensive planning effort involving himself, Grillo and the Building Committee team appointed by the town.

Motta said there has been "little to no clearing" on the contiguous lots where the new DPW will be built, except for the area of the storage facility and a water-quality swale to absorb parking-lot runoff.

The building, which is being designed by Will Saltonstall, is proposed per the Building Committee as a wood-truss design with metal skin on the outside, according to Randy Parker, the Select Board's representative to the committee.

It will be centrally located on one lot but spreading to the other two, and the footprint is entirely in the "lay-down" area adjacent to the water tower.

Motta called it a "sustainable design" per zoning bylaws and the needs of the DPW. It will be connected to town sewer, have water service and a fire-service tap so the building "will be sprinklered," he said.

Touching on stormwater management, Motta said half the site will drain toward a single catch basin on the southerly side of the parking field and to a double catch basin on the north side. An existing stormwater detention basin, he said, has been in place for years and has never shown evidence of water, so Motta does not expect additional flows to cause capacity problems.

Marum asked about potential grant funding for construction or state assistance, citing the support that Representative Bill Straus gave the town during its cleanup of the WTTP lagoon.

Parker said grant funding has not been explored and noted that the town secured approval from voters at Town Meeting. "But we will take any grant money that comes in," he said, suggesting funding for solar panels

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atop what has been described as a "solar-ready" roof.

Jones, also on the committee, clarified that the structure has been designed to accept solar panels.

"It's on the radar screen ... we're still wrestling with budget numbers on this project," said Motta.

After several residents in attendance continued a discussion of their growing concern of short-term leases in residential neighborhoods, the board voted to make it a goal to write a bylaw for short-term rentals by 2024 Town Meeting.

While Burr and Daniel initially expressed hesitancy to write a bylaw addressing the matter, Marum, Ryan Burke and Jon Henry thought it important to find a way to address the emerging concern.

Marum brought research to the table, having reviewed existing bylaws in Barnstable and the sparsely populated town of Alford in the northwest corner of the state.

"If things come to our level, there's a problem. It's going to have to be dealt with sooner or later," said Henry.

Burke suggested that if someone purchases a property without intention to live there, they are not living up to the zoning bylaw.

Resident Charlie Cosman, who lives on Planting Island said, "now's the time to get ahead of it." He suggested that an inn openly operating as a commercial enterprise is keeping to all kinds of codes and rules, whereas investors buying residential properties can skirt those requirements.

"The bylaw will not only protect the public but the owner," said Cosman. "(Bed-and-breakfasts) in town are dictated very carefully what they have to do; the Airbnb's should at least have that."

A lengthy discussion with land developer Sherman Briggs resulted in the board's decision to lift a stop-work Enforcement Order pending a successful application on Briggs' part for a Special Permit to complete the leveling off of his property off Spring Street (Map 24, Lot 36A, 37, 37A and 38) under Section 230-8.11 (A.)

Given the floor, Briggs disputed that erosion control is an issue, noting that the lots lie below the grade

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of surrounding properties, including the bike path by 2.5 feet and Sippican Health Care Center by 2 feet.

Marum asserted that the 3.5-acre site shows evidence of the removal of more than 1 acre of vegetation, a trigger point for remediation, but the board decided it was impossible to disprove Briggs' statement that 85% of the vegetation removed occurred as far back as a dozen years ago as preparation for (failed) sale of the property to Baldwin Brothers.

"It does require a special permit," stated Grillo, citing that certain triggers have been met under the erosion-control section of the bylaws. "I've received a litany of calls from some abutters, and I felt that the issue needs to be addressed."

Briggs insisted to the board that there are no plans to raise the height of the property beyond its current grade and that he has no problem applying for a special permit.

"All I want to do is go in there and clean up the existing piles," he said, noting that he plans to work weekends in order to get the job done. "The fill that came in and went out came in when the Baldwin site was done. ... We crushed all the material and took it off site. The bottom line is I've been an inconvenience to Baldwin Brothers and they're complaining. I've probably got one weekend of work to get the majority (of the remaining work finished.) ... I may be filing for the building permit, we're getting that close."

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The board quickly approved an Approval Not Required (ANR) application submitted by Alexander Biner for what representing engineer Brian Grady of G.A.F. Engineering called a minor land swap at 546 and 548 Point Road. There are no new lots as a result of the action.

Member Dale Jones' efforts to get the board to order business cards was voted down. Marion staff including Grillo, Guey-Lee and Planning Board administrator Terri Santos have cards.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, August 21, at 7:00 pm at the Police Station.

Retaining Wall Materials Questioned

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Additional information regarding the construction of a retaining wall planned for a Park Lane Extension residence came into question during Monday night's meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board.

The agenda item was merely an informational courtesy provided by the property owner Andris Rieksts and Lisa Francis to the board, offering them more details on materials planned such as a retaining wall.

Board member Nathan Ketchel wanted more information on the material composition of the planned Lock+Load modular system and how it interfaces with natural materials on the site. Project representative Steve Courter said that critical to a successful installation is the use of compressed backfill to ensure adequate pounds per square inch of pressure. The company website states that Lock+Load provides structural capacity comparable to wet-cast panels and big block walls.

In other business, the board approved two Approval Not Required requests. The first was filed by the Bay Club for 21 Bay Club Drive for a lot-line change, and the second filed by Windmill Square LTD, 5 Industrial Drive, to remove an existing easement.

Ray Andrews of Bay Club Realty secured the return of a $47,000 road surety when he reported that all roadways under ownership of the Bay Club are now complete.

A request by the Villages at Mattapoisett for the release of a $50,000 covenant-mandated fund for a stormwater-retention system was not heard. No one was present from the condominium association.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, August 21, at 7:00 pm.

Abutter Stressed by Cannabis Store Hours

Rochester Planning Board

By Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester's Planning Board Tuesday reviewed updated plans for the Special Permit and Site Plan Review application for a commercial building at 621 County Road

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that will include Megan's Organic Market, a recreational-marijuana retail store and fielded concerns raised by the business's nearest abutter.

Louise Hebert of 617 County Road asked when will the lit signage go on and be turned off and what will be the hours of operation.

The petitioner's attorney, Jonathan Silverman, answered that all the parking-lot lighting will be cast downward and will turn off an hour after closing time to allow employees to safely leave work. The proposed hours of operation, he said, are from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm.

Hebert grimaced in response. She noted that means the lights next door to her home will be lit until 11:00 pm, and she gets up at 4:00 am for work.

Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson offered the consolation that the panel reserves the right to revisit anything that becomes a nuisance issue that arises at a business it permits.

Silverman noted cannabis-retail shops are heavily regulated, more so than other similar retail businesses, and therefore they create less nuisance problems because of their mandated restriction such as against on-site loitering.

"It is inevitable that this is happening," Hebert admitted. "I just want you to be a good neighbor."

Planning Board member Lee Carr asked if the store name could be changed to make Megan's Organic Market less misleading. People could visit the store assuming it's a place where they can buy tomatoes, he said.

Other board members added their own recommendations that a reference to cannabis sales be added to signage. Silverman said other communities have been against seeing "cannabis" on store signs but that his client would "love" to comply by adding the reference to signage in Rochester.

The public hearing began with Phil Cordeiro of Allen and Major Associates, Inc., updating the board on the project's design plan.

Megan's Organic Market will be within a 7,500 square-foot building. Its part of the lot will offer 42 parking spaces. For the two abutting residents to the south, there will be a vegetated border that includes leaving in existing trees. North-side abutters will get a 20-foot vegetated buffer and fence.

Water will be provided through the extension of a Town of Wareham municipal water line. Fire suppression will be augmented by a dedicated fire hydrant on site.

Johnson said the board wants to see the security plan for the facility before voting on the draft decision. Silverman said this plan has been forwarded to Rochester Police and Fire departments, and he did not send it to the Planning Board because then the details of its security arrangements would become public records for any potential thief to see. Johnson agreed to ask the Fire and Police chiefs for a look at their copies of it.

The panel continued the public hearing until September 12 after approving the project's two waiver requests: a reduced distance from the stormwater-treatment center of only 157.2 feet and a reduced distance between stormwater system and the sewerage system of 132 feet.

Elsewhere on its August 8 agenda, the board approved a Certificate of Compliance for the solar project at 0 Walnut Plain Road and Old Middleboro Road after Johnson reported that all disturbed areas appear to be vegetated and stabilized.

The board then approved a one-year extension of the Special Permit and Groundwater Protection District SP for the large-scale photovoltaic installation solar

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Following this vote, the board accepted a request to continue until September 12 its public hearing into the Site Plan Review application for a tree and perennials nursery at 157 Vaughan Hill Road filed by Jennifer and Chuck Anderson.

The Rochester Planning Board's next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 12, at 7:00 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.

Health Collaborative Has Tri-Towns

Rochester Board of Health

By Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester's Board of Health on August 2 signed on to a Southcoast Public Health Collaborative Inter-Municipal Agreement that will allow Rochester to share healthcare resources with five other area towns: Westport, Mattapoisett, Marion, Lakeville and Freetown.

The vote to join, however, came after board members asked critical questions about what autonomy the town might lose by becoming part of the pact.

Board of Health Chairperson Sarah Tisdale Eby asked the first question: When will the collaborative's grant funding run out? Board member Glenn Lawrence said the town entered into a similar cooperative agreement years ago, and in that case, promises didn't come through. "I'm just very nervous about a 'collaborative' like this," he said, asking for assurance that wouldn't be the case this time.

Matt Armendo, director of Public Health for the Town of Westport, assured the board that no control will be lost because the collaborative will remain locally controlled. Westport will be the lead community, not any state entity. "You are autonomous," he emphasized. "You may withdraw at any time."

Armendo said the pact and its grant funding will last until at least 2033. The initial grant last year was $300,000, he said, and another $300,000 was received this year. A total of $132,000 will be added to that amount for 2024. A Shared Services coordinator, an administrative position, has already been hired. Shared inspectors will also be hired. The grant will fund salaries and other expenses. Each town will send a primary representative and an alternate to the collaborative board that will have public, posted meetings.

Armendo said before the final approval vote that there will be no cost to the town to withdraw, except not being able to share its grant resources anymore.

"The positive is we will get backup with our workload, our heavy workload," Rochester Health Director Karen Walega said. "Knowing that I will have backup resources is worth its weight in gold."

In a recent meeting in which the Select Board agreed to the pact, Walega said her department would be able to hire a food inspector to replace one who is retiring.

Next, the Board of Health met with state Tobacco and Marijuana Program Director Megan DaCosta to tweak the preferred version of state regulations regarding retail tobacco sales that the town will adopt.

Highlights include deleting the regulations regarding blunt wrap cigarette wrappers as a way to discourage their sale in Rochester. DaCosta and the board also agreed that there shall be no more than seven tobacco-product sales permits in town at one time. New permits shall not be allowed within 500 feet of an existing tobacco retailer, nor within 500 feet of an elementary or secondary school. Cigar bars, flavored tobacco and electronic, nicotine-delivery-system products will be prohibited. A tobacco-sales permit shall be suspended for seven days upon a second violation of regulations; 30-day

suspension for a third violation.

DaCosta said she will have a final draft of the regulations in time for the board's September 6 meeting.

The Rochester Board of Health scheduled its next two meetings for Wednesday, September 6, and Wednesday, October 4, at 4:00 pm at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.

Survey Favors Historic District

Marion Historic District Study Committee

By Jeffrey D. Wagner

Approximately 90% of survey respondents would like the Town of Marion to preserve its historic character, the Historic District Study Committee concluded at its August 4 public meeting.

While the committee will host a public meeting on September 12 to further discuss what a bylaw and related regulations would entail, members said the responses were not as positive in connection to some of the detailed questions regarding demolition or other proposed regulations.

The committee hopes to further gauge public opinion at the September 12 meeting, and Chairman Will Tifft plans on meeting with members of the Select Board to discuss the findings.

"It will be an opportunity to engage public input with the results," according to member Eric Dray. Although only 80 people responded to the mailed survey, that volume represents a high number for a public survey of that kind, according to Dray.

"No survey (in town government) has gotten this response rate," Tifft said.

In addition to the September 12 meeting, the study committee also plans on an ambitious schedule that could lead to a bylaw and official historic district by next spring's Town Meeting. Members said that the Warrant for the annual Town Meeting closes by March 1.

The committee would plan on involving the Planning Board and then conducting some public hearings by March 1.

The real challenge is getting more people involved and learning about the proposal before Town

Meeting, study committee members say, noting that sometimes people do not learn about a new bylaw proposal and a proposed change until Town Meeting.

Members hope to avoid that trend and that whatever change is proposed represents the interests of many people who want to preserve historic structures and areas in town.

Liability Insurance Debated

Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board

By Marilou Newell

During the July 27 meeting of the Marine Advisory Board, member Bob Moore introduced the subject of whether or not boats in Mattapoisett Harbor and those permitted to tie up at the wharves should be required to have liability insurance.

In a follow-up, Moore explained that he was aware that many towns require liability insurance. Calling it simply "common sense," Moore said that we are required to have liability insurance on cars, so "why not on boats?" He said it could easily be added to the recently updated and approved Waterways Rules and Regulations.

But when the topic was broached during the meeting, other members were against it. Several complained there are enough rules and regulations already, thus have no appetite to revisit and modify the currently enforceable regulations. That matter was tabled for the time being, but MAB Chairman Carlos DeSousa

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said he would check with other cities and towns for their policies, if any.

A second part of the insurance conversation also brought up by Moore was whether or not the town was added as an additional insured party on municipal projects. A follow-up call to Town Administrator Mike Lorenco confirmed that part of the bidding process requires contractors to prove insurance coverage that indemnifies the town in the event of a liability.

In other business, DeSousa reported that borings on Long Wharf have confirmed that substrate material includes rocks and layers of packed sand and that the condition of the underwater material is good for planned repair work. DeSousa said there is still a long way to go, as design has not begun, but that final designs will include the ability to raise the height of the wharf if needed due to sea-level rise.

DeSousa also reported that a $20,000 Coastal Zone Management grant for the Holmes Wharf seawall was in hand and that the long-anticipated dredging project between Holmes and Long Wharf will be performed by the town's Highway Department - date to be announced.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board is scheduled for Thursday, August 31, at 7:00 pm.

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Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

It takes a special form of bigotry to claim that a peaceful, family-centered gathering of Christians and other like-minded people at a local library for an event of "Faith, Hope, and Love" should be seen as something "troublesome" or sinister.

I have never heard anyone in this town speak disparagingly toward anyone because of their skin color or sexual orientation. What I have repeatedly witnessed myself, however, are unapologetic attacks by members of our community towards faithful Christians that would make the heart of any bloodthirsty Marxist swell with

pride.

Make no mistake. It is not paranoid to plainly recognize that the message from many in our town is one of anti-Christian hate, and their ultimate goal is to eradicate anyone who dares to promote or exhibit faithful Christian values in the public arena.

If Massachusetts began rounding up Christians into camps and chained the doors of St. Anthony's Church shut tomorrow, I imagine Beverly Baccelli and others like her would likely react, "Well, that's a good start."

Mattapoisett is a wonderful town, and we need to reject the division, bigotry, and dishonesty being spewed by Baccelli and recognize the Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee as the hate group of bullies that it actually is.

David F. Pierre, Jr., Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

The Mattapoisett Museum and the Mattapoisett Land Trust hosted another successful Great Community Picnic. The weather cooperated allowing for an absolutely gorgeous evening in picturesque Munro Preserve. The event brings the community together to celebrate our beautiful, welcoming town and honor the contributions of two exceptional non-profit organizations.

On behalf of the Mattapoisett Museum and the Mattapoisett Land Trust, I want to especially thank the oyster farmers and musicians. Without these two components the picnic would be a dud. Bob Field, Dale Leavitt, and Mike Ward donated 600 local, fresh, delicious oysters. They also came with a team of shuckers and homemade fixings. Kim Field's mignonette is out of this world. The music is essential and creates the festive vibe. Seth Assar and Gary Brown are talented, versatile musicians who turned the picnic into a party. Thanks to the generosity of these amazing folks, the Great Community Picnic was a resounding success.

Sincerely,

Jennifer N. McIntire (Secretary, Mattapoisett Museum)

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From Rochester: **Noah Fernandes, Adrian William Gleasure, Genevieve Maria Grignetti, Kristina Onute Hopkins, Amelia Ann Isabelle, Noah Massaad, Ryan Steven Vieira** and **Raymond Walter Williams.**

Curry College congratulates **Ariane Dias** of Rochester, **Sarah Murdoch** of Marion, **Matthew Simmons** of Rochester and **Maxwell Stewart** of Marion, who were named to the Spring 2023 Dean's List.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, Aug 14: BBQ chicken sandwich, confetti rice, mixed vegetable, corn muffin, fresh peach
Tuesday, Aug 15: Shepherd's pie, carrot coins, wheat roll, applesauce
Wednesday, Aug 16: Summer vegetable soup, chicken bruschetta, au gratin potato, whole wheat roll, cantaloupe
Thursday, Aug 17: Pulled pork, baked beans, hot German slaw, hamburger roll, Oreo cookies, diet: graham wafer
Friday, Aug 18: Cod w/chickpea sauce, yellow rice, spring blend vegetable, wheat roll, Mandarin oranges

Down to the Sea in Ships - A Silent Film

Enjoy an open-air silent movie at Munro Preserve in collaboration with the Mattapoisett Museum and the Mattapoisett Land Trust. The movie, *Down to the Sea in Ships*, will be shown 7:30-9:30 pm on Thursday **August 24** at the Munro Preserve on the corner of Water Street and Main Street.

The film contains semidocumentary footage of whalers at work and was shot in historic locations in New England, most notably in New Bedford, at the Apponegansett Meeting House in Dartmouth and on Water Street in Mattapoisett.

The authenticity of the whaling scenes are noted in the opening screen credits, which praise the bravery of the cameramen, "who, in small boats, stood by their cameras at the risk of their lives to photograph the fighting whales." The Charles W. Morgan was one of the whaling ships used in the film.

Please bring your own blanket or chairs to sit on, relax and enjoy the show.

Mattapoisett Cultural Council

Mattapoisett Cultural Council will be accepting grant proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities and science programs beginning September 1 until October 17, 2023 at massculturalcouncil.org/communities/local-cultural-council-program/application-process/. 2024 grants will be available to support cultural projects and activities in and around Mattapoisett -- including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures – in order to increase the availability of rich cultural experiences for Mattapoisett residents.

Eligible applicants include individuals, nonprofit organizations, associations or groups with a nonprofit purpose, public schools (including teachers, student groups and parent groups), libraries and other municipal agencies and religious organizations or for-profit organizations under certain circumstances.

Prospective applicants are encouraged to review local funding priorities at www.mass-culture.org/mattapoisett. Applications will be evaluated with respect to how well the program meets local priorities, community support and involvement, evidence of track record, evidence that a public benefit will result from the project, financial need and demonstrated planning.

Recently funded projects included: theatrical, literary and music programs for children and adults at Mattapoisett Free Public Library, concerts by Sippican Choral Society, SouthCoast Children's Chorus and Tri-

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County Symphonic Band, programs and exhibits at Mattapoisett Museum and in-school and summertime arts and science programs sponsored by the Mattapoisett PTA, Mattapoisett Recreation, Mattapoisett Land Trust and New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance, among others.

To contact Mattapoisett Cultural Council directly with questions, please email us at kcdamaskos@gmail.com.

Mattapoisett Library Hosts Disability Discussion

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow Street invites you to hear from disability researcher Chuck McIntyre on Saturday, **August 19** at 2:00 pm. Talking from the perspective of someone who has a learning disability, Chuck will cover many facets of the disabled community in his presentation. Topics will include types of disabilities, ableism, allyship and more. Discussion to follow the presentation. Registration is not required to attend. Questions can be directed to the library by phone at 508-758-4171 or email to mpfl@sailsinc.org.

A Latin-American Festival

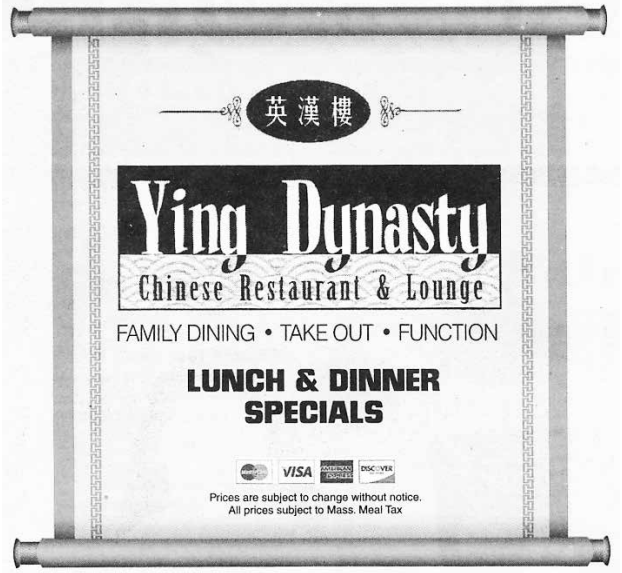
The Marion Concert Band will present a Latin-American "Festival" of music on Friday, **August 11**. The diverse program includes music from Mexico, Spain, Brazil, Cuba and the Caribbean, as well as familiar music that demonstrates the influence that Latin-American musical styles have had on American popular music. To add to the festive atmosphere of the evening, the audience is encouraged to wear tropical or Latin-American attire. The program is as follows:

Commandante (Marche Espagnole) - G. Guentzel
España Cañi (Paso Doble) - P. Marquina
Iberian Escapades - R. Sheldon
Brazilian Festival - A. C. Jobim
Danzas Cubanas - R. Sheldon
Mas Que Nada - J. Ben
Montego Bay (samba) - S. Nestico
Tijuana Brass in Concert - arr. T. Ricketts
Caribbean Rondo - P. La Plante
Mambo Greats - S. Bulla
Blue Mambo - M. Sweeney
Malagueña - E. Lecuona

The concert, under the direction of Tobias Monte, will begin at 7:00 at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off Front Street in Marion. All concerts are free and open to the public. "Like" us on Facebook at "Marion Town Band" for up-to-date announcements and rain cancellation notices.

Mattapoisett Republican Party

The Mattapoisett Republican Party invites everyone interested to join us on Tuesday, **August 15** from 6 pm to 8 pm at the Ying Dynasty, 24 County Road, Mattapoisett.



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Topics for discussion are: Local initiatives, Upcoming events, Sharing ideas with your like-minded neighbors, Support of candidates in future elections

If interested, please attend or contact by email: ChairMattGOP@Gmail.com

Tri-Town Against Racism

TTAR announces book selection for the September Community Read celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month at the Elizabeth Taber Library in Marion on Saturday, **September 23**, at 10 am.

The book Family Lore by Elizabeth Acevedo tells the story of one Dominican-American family told through the voices of its women as they await a gathering that will forever change their lives. Told with Elizabeth Acevedo's inimitable and incandescent voice, this is an unforgettable portrait of sisters and cousins, aunts and nieces—one family's journey through their history, helping them better navigate all that is to come.

Tri-Town Against Racism is a 501(c)3 nonprofit dedicated to defending against racism within the community by providing education, promoting positive communication and listening to the voices of those affected.

For more information or to RSVP, please visit www.tritownagainstracism.org. Refreshments will be served.

Women-On-Target Program

The Sippican Rod & Gun Club is pleased to announce its annual NRA Women-On-Target program to be held on Saturday, **September 23**, located at 215 Dexter Lane, Rochester. The program will begin at 8:30 am and finish at 5:00 pm. The program's morning session will teach the NRA Home Firearm Safety Course which qualifies participants to apply for a Massachusetts License-To-Carry (LTC), or Firearms Identification (FID) card. Following a catered and healthy lunch, the ladies will be given practical and safe shooting experience individually by rotating through the club's pistol range, 50 and 100 yard rifle ranges, and shotgun trap range. The $95.00 fee includes training materials, eye and ear protection which will be yours to keep, use of the club facility, morning snacks, lunch, ammunition and use of firearms. If interested, please contact Andrew Daniel at 774-929-0321 or email: adaniel81180@gmail.com. Considering that the earlier programs had a waiting list, all interested women are encouraged to apply soon.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

On Sunday, **August 13,** The Rev. William Locke, Assisting Priest at St. Stephen's Church, Providence,

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights July 30-Aug 5

- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- I195 West – Brush fire
- Tucker Ln – General service
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Water St – General service
- Wareham Rd – Road hazard
- Island Wharf Rd – Found property
- Pine Hill Ln – Animal control
- Front St - Transport
- Briggs Ln – EMS/medical
- Bullivant Farm Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Health/welfare
- Register Rd – Follow up investigation
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Island Wharf Rd – Waterways complaint
- Wareham Rd – General service
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity
- Front St – MV collision
- Island Wharf Rd – Noise complaint
- Ichabod Ln – Animal complaint
- Front St – MV collision
- Creek Rd – Officer wanted
- Front St – Officer wanted
- South St - Property found
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Noise complaint
- Front St – MV collision
- Spring St – Officer wanted

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights July 30-Aug 5

- North St - Disturbance
- Water St – Animal control
- Water St – Parking violation
- Upland Way – Officer wanted
- North St – Follow up investigation
- Tallman St – MV violations
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- Abby Ln – Animal control
- Marion Rd – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – Property found
- Brant Beach Ave – Assist citizen
- Fairhaven Rd – Follow up investigation
- Church St – MV violations
- Water St – Parking complaint
- Angelica Ave – 911 call
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Pine Island Rd – Assist citizen
- Ocean Dr - Trespassing
- Little Pine Way – Assist citizen
- Birchwood St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Maplewood St – Suspicious MV
- Fairhaven Rd – MV/repossessed
- North St – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Officer wanted
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- North St – Property lost
- Angelica Ave – MV violations
- North St – MV violations
- Ocean View Ave – Assist citizen

ROCHESTER
Log highlights July 30-Aug 5

- Ryder Rd – Burglar alarm
- Alley Rd – Animal control
- High St – Noise complaint
- Porter Rd - Disturbance
- Perrys Ln – Suspicious activity
- Mattapoisett Rd – Asist other agency
- Martin Cir – Fire alarm
- Cranberry Hwy – General service
- Hiller Rd - Medical
- High St – 911 call
- Braley Hill Rd – MV stop/citation
- Forbes Rd – Suspicious activity
- Walnut Plain Rd – Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- North Ave – Road hazard
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious activity
- Dexter Ln – Firearms licensing
- Bishop Rd – General services
- Cranberry Hwy – Erratic MV
- Snipatuit Rd – Animal control
- Porter Rd – 911 call
- Benson Rd – Animal control
- Cranberry Hwy – MV stop/towed
- Stevens Rd - Investigation
- County Rd – MV stop/citation
- Walnut Plain Rd – Public assist
- High St – MV collision
- Vaughn Hill Rd - Medical
- Braley Hill Rd – MV collision

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

RI will conduct services at 8 and 10 am at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 34 Water St., Mattapoisett, next to the Town Beach. During its 139th summer season St. Philip's invites clergy from near and far to conduct services each week using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. All are welcome.

The Magic of Lyn Illusionist Show

Entertainment for the whole family is coming to Mattapoisett this summer. The Magic of Lyn Illusionist Show will be held on Friday, **August 18** at 7:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School, Mattapoisett. Magician Lyn Dillies is the most highly acclaimed female illusionist, having performed at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and across the country. At this one-hour show, Lyn Dillies will deliver spectacular magic for audiences of all ages. Prepaid tickets are required. Cost per ticket: $10. Call 508-758-4110 or text your name, phone and the number of tickets to 855-396-2075.

Rochester Affordable Housing

Rochester Affordable Housing Inc. (RAHI) will have a Complimentary Brunch and Educational Event at the Rochester COA, 67 Dexter Lane, Rochester on **August 26** from 10 am to 12 noon.

Come learn about Affordable Housing and the options you might not have considered.
RAHI was formed out of a need for Rochester Seniors and Veterans housing. The need has not been met. This is partly because there is a lack of understanding of what "Affordable Housing" means. RAHI wants to create truly affordable housing to meet Rochester's needs. It does not want to simply create housing to meet State Mandated guidelines that would make Rochester available to every citizen of Massachusetts. That's for others to tackle.

To meet RAHI's goal, widespread assistance from individuals and Town Officials is required. Our seniors and Veterans that have called Rochester their home all their lives, cannot afford to stay in town, even if a senior downsized their home, there is nothing available, they don't want to move to New Bedford or Wareham. Rochester is where they grew up, went to school, married, had kids and died in the town they loved.
Come to the COA on August 26, 10 am to 12 noon, learn more. Be part of the solution. See how you can help keep our seniors and Veterans in Rochester. Come see, and talk to our State and Town Officials.

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There's a lot going on this month. First, thanks to all those who donated to, shopped at and helped out at our yard sale. It was a big success. We should be able to pay for two tanks of oil this winter.

The meeting on the 16th is a potluck dinner and will start at 6:00 not 7. I don't need to know what you're bringing (it will be interesting to see what everyone brings), but if you could call or email and let me know how many will be attending, we'll know how many places to set. Call: 617 750 2818 or email: eshbach2@aol.com. Dinner will be downstairs so come in on the cemetery side of the building.

August 26 will be our Minifair with a Historic Flair. It will run from 10:00-3:00. There will be a bake sale,

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activities for young and old, Rochester clothing, books, maps, hats, etc. for sale. You will be able to bring in your town scavenger hunt to redeem your prize. There is a correction for the scavenger hunt- the house number for question 9 is 389. More info on activities coming soon.

Climate Series Talk

Part two of the Marion Institute's 2023 Climate Summer Series features Dave Wiley, Ph.D., a renowned Research Ecologist with NOAA's Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, one of the world's premier whale watching destinations. Building on the high level Global Warming talk Jen Francis, Ph.D. gave in July, Dr. Wiley will go deep into the effects of climate change on our local marine environment. His remarks will focus on the interconnected behavior of endangered whales, seabirds, and the forage fish sand lance that play an important role in the ecosystem's food web. The event will take place at the Marion Music Hall from 5:30-7:30 pm on Tuesday, **August 15**. It is free. Light refreshments will be served. Advance registration is encouraged. Individuals can register via QR code or online at bit.ly/misummerseries.

Dr. Wiley has pioneered methods to successfully rescue stranded whales and dolphins across the globe, and his research was instrumental in getting Boston's shipping lanes moved to protect the endangered North American Right Whales - the first change of U.S. shipping lanes ever to protect an endangered species. Dave has worked with fishermen to redesign fishing gear that reduces the risk of whale entanglement and has received numerous awards and recognition for his work.

John Nicolaci Memorial Float Fly

The John Nicolaci Memorial Float Fly will take place on Mary's Pond, Rochester, Massachusetts, on **August 19**, from 10:00 am to early afternoon. The event, for radio-controlled model seaplanes and flying boats, is hosted by the Bristol County Radio Control Club. Spectators are welcome. Pilots must be AMA members. This is an AMA-sanctioned event. Entrance is opposite 507 Mary's Pond Road in Rochester. There will be scale models of WWII warplanes, bush planes on floats and sport models of many shapes and sizes. For more information, contact Nancy Dupont, nanw395@comcast.net.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

Years ago, when the First Congregational Church held its annual Labor Day Flea Market, an older gentleman who was perusing the items for sale at the Rochester Historical Society tent said to me, "You know, Rochester is still a nice town to live in, but it's grown so. It used to be at an event like this I would know everyone,

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7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM A Conversation With…
9:30 AM Arts Alive
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Auto Sense
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Roseanne Lopes
3:00 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Orchestra
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
5:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global US
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
6:30 PM Tri-Town TV
7:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Marion Institute - Rough Weather Ahead with Jennifer Francis
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday August 11, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With…
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Saving Fisheries and Whales
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Chamber Music
8:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Mary's Pond
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday August 12, 2023
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With...
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Ed and Rose Ann Lopes
2:30 PM XUC Pro Wrestling
3:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltowitz
3:30 PM South Coast Matters
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Marion Fireworks Concert
5:20 PM Mattapoisett Road Race
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Old Colony - Welding Class Graduation
8:15 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Swing Band
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday August 13, 2023
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Sippican Memorial Rededication
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
1:30 PM Mattapoisett Road Race
2:00 PM Marion Institute - Rough Weather Ahead with Jennifer Francis
3:30 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:00 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
4:30 PM The World Fusion Show
5:00 PM Marion Fireworks Concert
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Marion Institute - Rough Weather Ahead with Jennifer Francis
9:30 PM This is America & The World
11:30 PM Classic Movies

Monday August 14, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Shw
10:00 AM A Conversation With…
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
11:50 AM Mattapoisett Road Race
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM In the Toy Box
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:30 PM Marion Institute - Rough Weather Ahead with Jennifer Francis
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Marion Fireworks Concert
7:20 PM Mattapoisett Road Race
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Saving Fisheries and Whales
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday August 15, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM In the Toy Box
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Mattapoisett Road Race
1:35 PM Sippican Memorial Rededication
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
4:30 PM Mattapoisett Bike Path Ribbon Cutting
5:30 PM Tri-Town TV
5:50 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Chamber Music
7:25 PM On Stage Theater Productions - Oliver!
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday August 16, 2023
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Auto Sense
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With…
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Butterflies of Southeastern MA
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Mary's Pond
9:00 PM Sippican Memorial Rededication
9:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission
8:30 AM Marion Planning Board
11:00 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
12:00 PM Marion Finance Committee
12:30 PM Marion Open Space Committee
1:00 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
2:00 PM Marion Board of Health
3:00 PM Marion Marine Resource Commission
5:00 PM Marion School Committee
5:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
6:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission
7:00 PM Marion Planning Board
9:30 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
10:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
11:00 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission
11:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Rochester Planning Board Rochester
9:00 AM Conservation Commission
10:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeal
11:30 AM Rochester School Committee
2:00 PM ORR School Committee
4:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
5:30 PM Rochester Planning Board
6:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
7:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
9:00 PM Rochester School Committee
11:30 PM ORR School Committee

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM RMS 5th and 6th Grade Band Concert
8:30 AM RMS 2022-23 Kindergarten Information Session
10:30 AM RMS 6th Grade Promotion
11:30 AM Old Colony National Honor Society
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:20 PM Old Colony TV
12:30 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Apponequet
2:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Somerset Berkley
3:00 PM Libraries in the Modern Age
4:00 PM ORRHS Music Department Tribute
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR FORM Brunch
8:00 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Plymouth North
9:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Boston English
11:00 PM ORRJHS Parent Orientation

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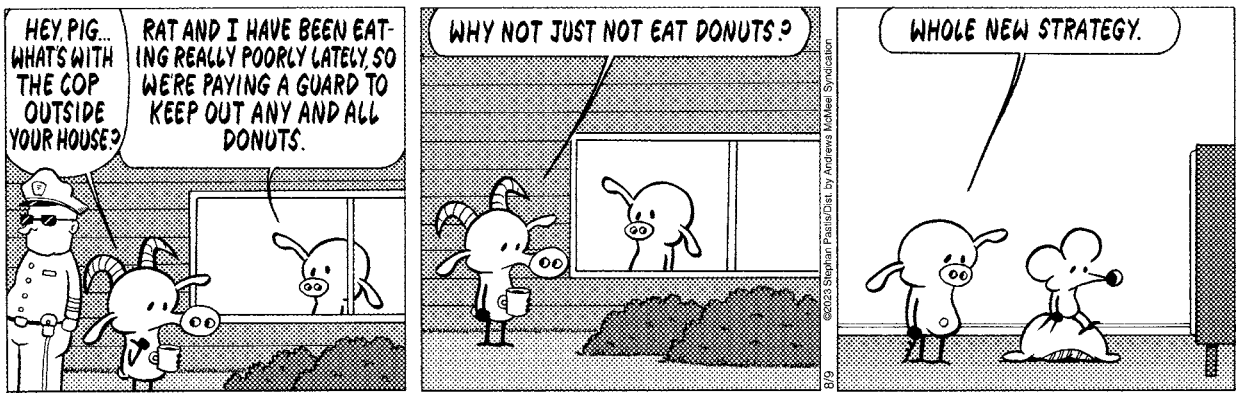
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



and today, I haven't recognized a soul".

Anna White expressed a similar sentiment at one of the Waterman School reunions. She was remembering that growing up in town, everyone not only pretty much knew everyone, but they also knew what was going on in each other's lives. This was in part, because most people belonged to the same town organizations, like 4-H, the Women's Club, the Grange, the Boy Scouts or the Men's Brotherhood, among others.

However, another reason for this communal knowledge were the articles written by Georgia Chamberlain who among many other of her activities was the Standard Times Rochester correspondent for many years. This job made her the eyes and ears of Rochester. Her stories covered family milestones, the successes of Rochester students, the activities of the various social organizations, as well as items about interesting residents.

One such story was about Mrs. Philip Jordanais of Mendall Rd. and her hobby. Mrs. Jordanais's hobby was

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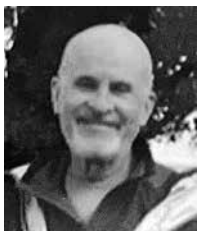
LuAnn M. (Celeberto) Stemper, age 61 of New Bedford, passed away Thursday, August 3, 2023 at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of John E. Stemper, to whom she had been married for 35 years.

She was born in Providence, RI, the daughter of Joseph Celeberto of Narragansett, RI and the late Beverly (Traficante) Celeberto. She was a graduate of Classical High School in Providence and earned her Bachelor's Degree in nutrition from the University of Rhode Island.

LuAnn was a Clerk in the United States Postal Service for 38 years. She started her career in Providence and moved closer to home working in Mattapoisett and later Rochester. She was a member of New Seasons Worship Center in E. Freetown and an avid Patriots Fan.

In addition to her husband and father, LuAnn is survived by her three sons, Aaron, Michael, and Daniel Stemper all of New Bedford, and her close friend who was there by her side Lisa Ortiz.

LuAnn's Visitation will be held on Wednesday, August 9, 2023, from 9-10:30 am in the New Seasons Worship Center, 34 County Rd., E. Freetown. Her Funeral Service will begin at 10:30 am followed by her burial in Pine Grove Cemetery, New Bedford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in her memory may be made to the New Seasons Worship Center, 34 County Rd., E. Freetown, MA 02717. Arrangements are in the care of the Rock Funeral Home in New Bedford. To place an online tribute, please visit: www.rock-funeralhome.com



Dr. R. Michael Scott, 82, passed away at his home in Mattapoisett, MA on August 4, 2023 with his beloved wife, Susan, at his side.

Dr. Scott served for many years as Neurosurgeon-in-Chief at Boston Children's Hospital and as Professor of Neurosurgery at Harvard Medical School.

He carried out pioneering work on the neurosurgical treatment of stroke in children and was an internationally recognized authority on vascular malformations of the brain in pediatric patients.

He was born in Philadelphia as the oldest of four children and the son of Michael Scott, a neurosurgeon, and Catherine Fadde Scott, a child welfare nurse.

After his early schooling in the Philadelphia area, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Williams College in 1962 where he majored in English and he obtained his MD degree from Temple University School of Medicine in 1966 where he was Senior Class President.

After a Surgical Internship at Boston City Hospital and a two-year clinical research fellowship at the National Institute of Neurologic Diseases and Stroke, he began Neurosurgical residency training at Massachusetts General Hospital, completing his Chief Residency in 1973.

Dr. Scott began his academic Neurosurgical career at Tufts University Medical Center where he worked for 15 years, developing a specialty practice in Pediatric and Vascular neurosurgery. He then joined the faculty at Boston Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School where he became a full Professor and was appointed Neurosurgeon-in-Chief in 2004.

He received lifetime achievement awards from the Neurosurgical Society of America, the American Association of Neurological Surgeons Joint Pediatric Section and The New England Neurosurgical Society.

A revered teacher, Dr. Scott received the Silen Lifetime Achievement in Mentoring Award from Harvard Medical School in recognition of his training and mentoring of countless residents and students of all levels of medical training. Throughout his career, he trained more than 25 fellows who themselves became leaders in Pediatric Neurosurgery throughout the country.

Mike had many interests outside of medicine including gardening, literature, opera, classical music, and cinema. Chief among them was his love of jazz and jazz piano-playing.

He headed a neurosurgical jazz quintet that played throughout the country for more than 20 years at neurosurgical meetings. He particularly enjoyed playing inventive jazz duets with an accomplished trumpet-playing friend, Jim Rose.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Susan Taylor Scott, whom he met when she was an operating room nurse at the New England Medical Center.

Mike treasured the many years they had together with long walks, theater, concerts, dinners and travels. Their Mattapoisett home was a beautiful quiet retreat where they could be alone together, garden together and enjoy the company of neighbors.

Through the years, with his brother, Dick and his wife, Mary, Mike and Susan enjoyed walking tours to Croatia, Sicily, England, France, and Italy. There were also memorable visits to Normandy and Northern Ireland with his siblings Dick, Bill, Judy, and their spouses. An annual month in Hawaii with Susan was a treasured respite in his post-retirement years.

Mike was a loving father to his three children, Elizabeth Tervo, Robert and David Scott and to his stepdaughter, Heather Bliss. He loved being with his five grandchildren: Paul, Lucy, Taylor, Isabella and Mae, whether taking one of them to a Red Sox or Bruins game or just hanging out with them playing board games, singing at the piano or gardening. He also shared his love of gardening with his daughter, Elizabeth, even though she lived on the West Coast, by trading

canaries. She started off with a pair of birds and after educating herself through reading and observation, she successfully bred the pair. At the time of the article, she had an orchestra of nine singing canaries. She said that "four are good singers, one exceptionally fine and one can dance." It would seem that all nine created a joyful noise and looking at the picture, you can tell that her hobby brought her great enjoyment.

It was through articles like this that Rochester residents kept up with the activities and interests of friends and neighbors. The stories Mrs. Chamberlain contributed to the newspaper provided townspeople with a social network long before Facebook and Twitter.

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Eat Local Southcoast Challenge

Do you care about eating healthful foods? If so, check-out the Eat Local Southcoast Challenge. Brought to you by the Marion Institute, this challenge is a fun way to support healthful eating habits by consuming foods that come from a 200-mile radius of where you live. By participating in the challenge you're signing up to eat as much local food as possible during the month of August. It's not too late to join. Sign up here to learn more: bit.ly/eatlocalsouthcoast.

Eating local food may sound trendy, but more and more it is becoming a priority to strengthen our local economies, increase access to healthy food and reduce harmful environmental impacts. Further, eating local is critical to build a region that is resilient to climate change, reflects the local farm landscape we love and value and provides a more reliable food supply chain.

Community education about the benefits of eating local and supporting a regional food system is the foundational work of the Marion Institute's Southcoast Food Policy Council. "We all have a general sense of the benefits of eating local – healthier diet, nutrient dense foods, social responsibility and local impact - but often the ease of running to the nearest grocery can overshadow these positive benefits, regardless of our best intentions," said Liz Wiley, Executive Director of the Marion Institute. "Our Eat Local Southcoast Challenge aims to help those of us along the Southcoast learn more about our local

OBITUARIES

photos of their prized plants and flowers. Like Mike, his sons Robert and David are accomplished musicians themselves, and when the trio got together, their jam sessions were spectacular.

Mike's first wife, Catharine Sweeney Scott, pre-deceased him and he is survived by their three children; Elizabeth Tervo and her husband, Father Michael Tervo of Bellingham, WA; and by Robert Scott of Provincetown, MA and David Scott of Brooklyn, NY. He is also survived by his stepdaughter, Heather, and her husband, Greg Bliss of Hingham, MA.

Mike has three surviving siblings: Richard Scott and his wife, Mary, of Dedham, William Scott and his wife, Helene, of Indianapolis and Judith Scott and her husband, Don Stillman of Orcas Island, Washington.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations in Dr. Scott's memory be made to Temple University School of Medicine for benefit of the Catherine G. Scott Scholarship Fund or to The Southcoast VNA Hospice Program at www.southcoast.org/VNA.

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Movie Review

Road Trip

By Rob Gonsalves
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The Unknown Country. **Starring Lily Gladstone and Raymond Lee. Directed by Morrisa Maltz. Running time: 85 minutes. No MPAA rating. Now playing in theaters.**

This is going to be one of those "in a lesser film" reviews, because Morrisa Maltz's lovely, becalmed indie feature *The Unknown Country* keeps declining to do things that a lesser film would do. For instance, we meet our young protagonist, Tana (Lily Gladstone), as she hits the road. Her grandmother has recently died, and Tana is invited to the wedding of her cousin out in South Dakota. She stops for gas late at night, and a man filling his truck nearby stares at her creepily. We tense up, expecting something bad to happen. When she leaves the station, the man's truck follows her. Then it turns off somewhere, and we never see him again. Maltz has evoked one of the many worrisome incidents that can befall a woman traveling alone without amping it up into the melodrama of a lesser film. For all we know, the man was just lost in his own thoughts, not registering Tana at all, and he just goes on his way.

Similar things happen elsewhere in the film, reminding us that someone in Tana's situation is vulnerable, but not making us watch her endure anything terrible. Now and then, the movie stops and lets one of the people Tana encounters tell his or her story. Morrisa Maltz filmed scenes with some non-actors talking about themselves, giving *The Unknown Country* the flavor of a fiction/documentary hybrid, as in some of Chloe Zhao's films. One of these people is a male store cashier who seems overly flirty until we learn he's not interested in Tana that way — he's just one of those harmlessly flirty-with-*everyone* people you sometimes meet.

It's good that Tana's journey is mostly only internally rough on her, because Lily Gladstone — who got some acclaim for Kelly Reichardt's *Certain Women* and, later this year, will appear on many more people's radar for Martin Scorsese's *Killers of the Flower Moon* — is a gentle and friendly presence and makes Tana worth following and caring about; we don't want to see any harm come to her. If her Tana likes someone onscreen, we like them, too. Tana drives, stops at motels (we hear from the owner of one of the motels), hangs out with family or new friends — it's a road movie dedicated to finding the odd humanity in the people who pass in and out of Tana's path, especially those who, like Tana (and Gladstone and much of the cast), are Native American.

The car radio tells us that the story unfolds sometime after the 2016 presidential election; it speaks of a divided nation. But the nation Tana drives through — from Minnesota to, ultimately, Texas — doesn't seem divided, which suggests that the division is at least partly a media construct. Tana doesn't encounter any red-hat wearers; most of the folks she does run across are nice. *The Unknown Country* is a refreshingly "soft" drama — it doesn't crank up our emotions, it isn't needlessly traumatizing. The drama inherent in the loss of family and the regaining of family is enough. The movie is made out of the moments and scenes that would be the first to get edited out of a, well, lesser film. It lingers and observes but is crisply paced and crosses the finish line at barely over 80 minutes. It puts no strain on our patience or on anything else. We relax into it and stay relaxed.

I'll remember the waitress who talks lovingly about her many cats. I'll remember the motel owner, and the Korean guy Isaac (Raymond Lee) who keeps Tana company for a day or so, and the wedding of Tana's cousin, an actual wedding incorporated into the film. (Yet the wedding happens only a half hour in — a lesser film would make the wedding a big dramatic or comedic climax.) I'll remember that strange guy at the gas station, whose story I almost expected the movie to break off for a couple of minutes and tell. I'll remember Flo, the 90-year-old go-getter who cuts a rug every Friday at the local dance hall. And I'll remember Tana, such a kindly and welcoming presence, the sort we need more of everywhere. We need more of this sort of movie, too.

food system as we form new, local purchasing and eating habits," continued Wiley.

How it works - when you register for the Eat Local Southcoast Challenge you will receive weekly emails full of tips and resources, including:

-Where to find local food and how to cook it.

-Information on "The Journey of Food in the Southcoast" through suggested resources.

-Volunteer opportunities within our local food system.

To sign up for the challenge go to: bit.ly/eatlocalsouthcoast

Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Summer Yoga on the lawn - Every Thursday 9:30-10:30. Extended to the end of August. Elke Pierre will be leading summer yoga classes on our shady lawns Thursday morning all summer long.

Banned Book Club Tuesday **August 22** at 6:30 - Join us to discuss Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass. Now considered a central work of American poetry, Leaves of Grass was considered highly controversial at the time of publishing due to its "explicit content" which led to its banning in Boston and other areas of the country.

Outdoor Glass Blowing demonstration with Glass Artist Kim Savoie Saturday, **August 26** at 11 am - Join glass artist Kim Savoie to learn the art, history and science

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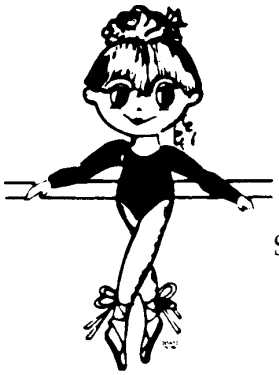

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Mattapoisett Congregational Church
August 22nd 5:30 - 7:00 pm
August 31st 5:30 - 7:00 pm
September 7th 6:00 - 7:00 pm

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TriTown Happenings

Aidan Ridings, 22, was home alone with his family's dogs when Tuesday morning's tornado suddenly turned his Tinkham Road driveway and front yard into a wilderness of downed tree limbs. The damage path reached nearby neighborhoods, as a stretch of North Road was closed to traffic, as utility crews worked to clear debris and restore power. Photos by Mick Colageo

Holly Hollow Lane resident Susan Linhares shared images from the aftermath of the tornado that she told The Wanderer went right through her backyard.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

of glass making and see a flame working demonstration on the library lawn.

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library, visit us at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org or call us at 508-748-1252.

Chalk-Full-O-Fun Festival

On Saturday, **August 19** the annual Chalk-Full-O-Fun Festival will be back at the park surrounding the Lillian Gregerman Band shell in Onset. (Rain date is next day.) It is free for spectators. For a $5 registration fee, artists of all ages & abilities can chalk the sidewalk. Each one will receive a 36-count box of colorful chalk. Tabletop chalkboards are set up for those with mobility challenges. As always, there will be an artisan craft fair, music, children's activities and something special to highlight the theme. Amanda Sellars will be the feature artist. She has been a frequent chalk artist at past events. "Weird, Wacky and Wonderful" is this year's theme. Caricature artist, Noa Juarez, will be on hand to draw portraits from 12-2:00 pm. Music from the band shell will be provided by Pete & Beth Sanders from 12-3:00 pm. A Story Walk will be set up, and 25 books will be given away to families of young children who take the walk. Volunteers will assist with children's tattoos. People can vote, and prizes will be awarded for "People's Choice" favorite artist as well as the artwork that best depicts the natural beauty of Wareham. It's a fun day all around.

TriTown Happenings

The Mattapoisett Land Trust held its annual community picnic on August 3 at the Munro Preserve, complete with oyster service. Taking first place for best centerpiece was Table 29 with its Barbie theme. The Whale, at Table 1, was runner-up, and the Bird table (27) was third. Seth Asser and Gary Brown provided live music for the BYOB event. Photos by Mick Colageo

View from the Mattapoisett Bike Path. Photo by Ruth A Griffin

Classmates Dawn Lizotte Lacross and Jennifer Shepley share a table with counselor Barbara Meehan and Deb Lacross at the ORR Class of 1983 reunion. Good times, great food and classic 1980s tunes! Photo courtesy Jennifer Shepley

Reunited and it feels so good. Forty years?!? Cheer squad stories were shared by Mary-Ellen Gosselin, Kathleen Flood-Moore, Joanna Sampson and Melissa Andrews Dwyer at the Old Rochester Regional High School Class of 1983 reunion held Saturday night at the Reservation Golf Course. Photo courtesy Jennifer Shepley

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

2023 Keel Awards

The Wanderer is pleased to announce that we are soliciting nominations for our 30th annual "*Wanderer* Keel Awards." The yearly community service honor, presented to one Tri-Town resident from each of the three central towns in our circulation area, will be announced in our August 24 edition, and each winner will be the subject of a short feature highlighting his/her contributions to the local community. But *The Wanderer* needs your help in selecting these "unsung heroes."

The requirements are simple. Nominees must be legal residents for at least five years of Mattapoisett, Marion or Rochester and must have contributed in some way to the overall benefit of the community – directly to town residents, indirectly through efforts in promoting town activities or working to keep the wheels of local government well oiled. The only restriction is that these persons cannot benefit from their efforts in any other way – either financially or politically (hence, sitting elected officials are not eligible.)

In doing this, we hope to applaud those who are rarely recognized for their countless hours of service and focus on the many people behind the scenes who remain otherwise anonymous, but who provide crucial support to many town functions.

Like the keel of a ship that keeps the vessel from capsizing, the recipients of the Annual *Wanderer* Keel Award will be recognized for their stalwart efforts in keeping the community on an "even keel."

Past recipients of this honor include:

– MARION: Claire Russell (1994); Ralph and Phyllis Washburn (1995); Annie Giberti (1996); Jay Crowley (1997); Tyler Blethen (1998); Olive E. Harris (1999, posthumously); Kathleen P. "Kay" Reis (2000); Loretta B. "Lori" Schaefer (2001); Ann and Warren Washburn (2002); Andrew Santos Sr. (2003); Eunice Manduca (2004); Annie Giberti (2005); A. Lee Hayes (2006); Horace "Hod" Kenney (2007); Margie Baldwin (2008); Jack Beck (2009); Dr. John Russell (2010); Jane McCarthy (2011); Nancy Braitmeyer (2012); Rodney Hunt (2013); Hanna Milhench (2014); Robbi Dunn-Tracy (2015); Joanne Mahoney (2016); Diane Cook (2017); Pete Smith (2018); Robert Raymond (2019); David Pierce (2020); Alan Harris (2021); Merry Conway, Dianne Cosman and Harry Norweb (2022.)

– MATTAPOISETT: Maurice "Mudgie" Tavares (1994); Priscilla Alden Hathaway (1995); Norma Holt (1996); Gale Hudson (1997); Kenneth Stickney (1998); Clara Morgan (1999); Betty and Bert Theriault (2000); John N. "Jack" DeCosta (2001); Jo Pannell (2002); Stan Ellis (2003); Evelyn Pursley (2004); Luice Moncevitch (2005); Seth Mendell (2006); Bradford A. Hathaway (2007); Kim Field (2008); David Spencer Jenny (2009); Stephen L. Kelleher (2010); Bento Martin (2011); Howard C. Tinkham (2012); Ellen Flynn (2013); Jennifer Shepley (2014); Ruth Bates (2015, posthumously); Debbi Dyson and Julie Craig (2016); Bonne DeSousa (2017);

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1 Didn't move any closer
11 Swedish retail giant
15 Frets
20 Book you can't stop reading
21 Pupil's book
22 Palmer of golf, to fans
23 Additional person called on to peruse something
25 Ebbed and flowed, as water
26 Premaritally named
27 Rarity in golf
28 Curative stuff
30 Fills with a crayon, say
35 Feel hopeless about
38 — Grande
39 Bring to ruin
42 Authorize to
43 Tony winner Bernadette
44 Longtime "Masterpiece Theatre" host
49 Increases
50 Corporation combination
51 Malicious
52 Start for historic
53 "I'm outie!"
57 Practice exam, maybe
59 Legendary title figure of a 1999 horror film
63 Granola bit
65 Invalidate
66 Bards' Muse
67 Some schoolkids' judged constructions
75 Startle
76 D.C. VIPs
77 Outback bird
78 Bit of jewelry with a single diamond
83 English class concern
89 Skirt borders
90 Hagen of the stage
91 Egg, in Paris
93 "Lawrence of Arabia" star
94 '60s hallucinogen
95 "Main Street" novelist
98 How silverware is often sold
102 Hip-hop producer Gotti
103 String after J
104 O'Hare abbr.
105 Times of trouble with tresses
108 Has a helping of humble pie
112 Explosion fragments
113 Qty.
116 Pi-sigma link
117 "I — Say No" (song from "Oklahoma!")
118 State flower of Iowa
126 Sporting site
127 — about (circa)
128 Foldaway bed or table, e.g.
129 — -arms (old soldier)
130 Gps. such as Oxfam and CARE
131 Ducted cooling system (and what nine answers in this puzzle have)

DOWN
1 UV ray-blocking stat
2 Sticky sealant
3 Cake candle count
4 Like some simple questions
5 Old anesthetic
6 Swindles
7 Lingerie top
8 Darth Vader, as a boy
9 "Juno" actor Michael
10 McDonald's honcho Ray
11 Suffix with Gotham
12 Essential
13 Off the hook
14 Really baffled
15 Lampoons
16 Ribbed cloth for dresses
17 Option for bitter greens
18 Frankfurter
19 Jewish feasts
24 Nourished
29 Ladle
30 Runner's pain
31 OPEC vessel
32 Tours' river
33 Dictator Amin
34 Average
36 Wapiti
37 Witness
40 "Rhyme Pays" rapper
41 Ark "captain"
45 Mil. bigwig
46 Masters peg
47 Fiery felony
48 A unified goal for the future
49 Mentalist Geller
52 GI's chaplain
53 Mag. sales stat
54 "Leave — that"
55 Doesn't delay
56 "Well now!"
58 Tic-toe link
60 Div. of NYC
61 Cup's edge
62 Minuscule
64 — cotta
67 Gin flavorer
68 Not flustered
69 Camera part
70 CPR teacher, maybe
71 Service cost
72 Rainy mo.
73 "U can't b serious!"
74 Hearer of court evidence
75 Fire residue
79 Texas capital
80 "— be a pleasure"
81 Guitar part
82 Aquatic bird
84 Ocean off Fla.
85 A Stooge
86 It cuts grass
87 Samuel of justice
88 Cut again, as lumber
92 Star status
94 Pounced on
95 Lady of Sp.
96 Climbing vine
97 — funk (sad)
98 1978-80 FBI sting
99 African desert
100 Best Actor winner Brody
101 "Pacific Blue" actress Moakler
102 Like engines in neutral
106 Took back, as one's title
107 Sticky stuff
109 Hearer of court evidence
110 Tom Jones' "— Lady"
111 Reef material
114 Richie's mom, to Fonzie
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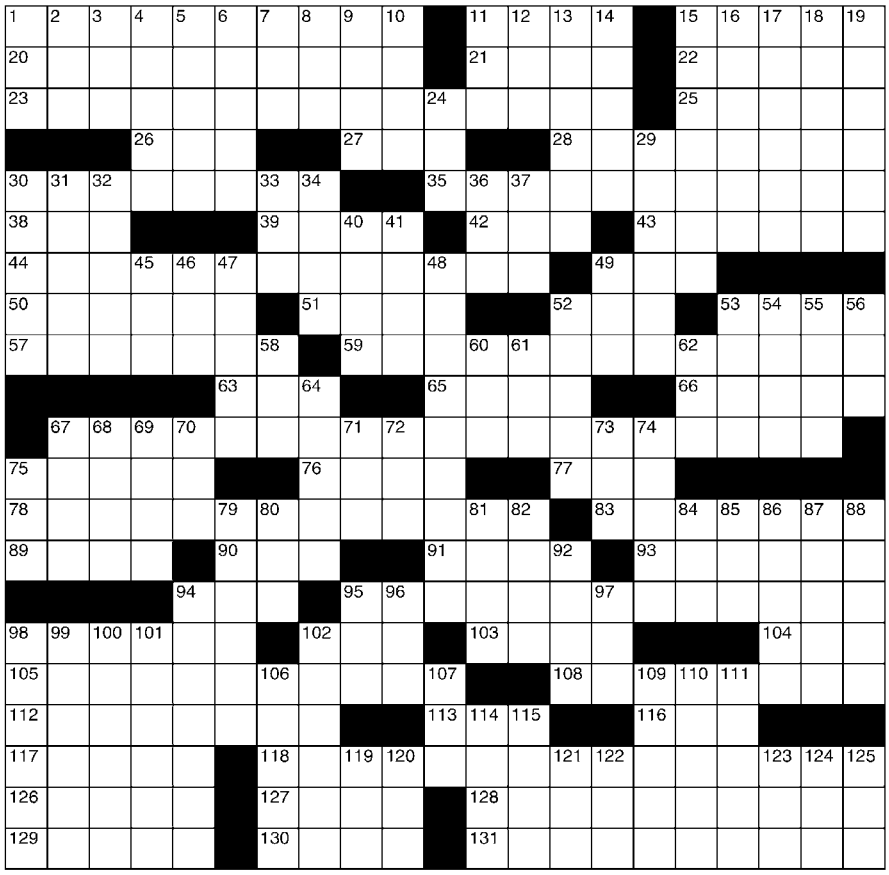

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Aspects favor new romances for unpaired Ewes and Rams. Already-paired Arian twosomes experience renewed harmony in their relationships. Money matters also take a bright turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Use that strong Bovine determination to help you keep the faith with your convictions while you move through a period of uncertainty. Things begin to ease by the week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay attention to your intuition. It could be alerting you to be more careful about accepting a "statement of fact" simply on trust. Don't be shy about asking for more proof.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Concern for the well-being of someone in need is admirable, but don't forget to take care of yourself as well. Ask a family member, close friend or colleague to help you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's OK to focus on the demands of your career, but try to avoid misunderstandings by also reaching out to family and friends. Your sharp intuitive sense kicks in by midweek.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Keep a rein on that green-eyed monster. Jealousy is counterproductive. Instead of resenting a colleague's good points, concentrate on developing your own abilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Spending time on a creative project during this high-energy week can pay off both in emotional satisfaction and in impressing someone who is glad to see this side of you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Now is a good time to start planning that trip you've put off because of the demands on your time. Be sure to choose a destination that is new and exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) That upbeat mood in the first part of the week makes you eager to take on new ventures. A more serious note sets in later to help you assess an upcoming decision.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A high energy level gives the Goat the get-up-and-go to finish outstanding tasks before deadline, leaving time for well-earned fun and games with friends and family.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Dealing with disappointment is never easy, but the wise Aquarian will use it as a vital lesson and be the better for it. On another note, a close friend has something important to say.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your best bet is not to get involved in an argument between colleagues until you know more about who started it and why. Even then, appearances could be deceiving. Be alert.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have creative gifts that inspire those who get to see this sometimes hidden side of you.

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Please send the name, address and telephone number of recommended nominees, along with a brief description of their key contributions to the community and why you feel they are deserving of this honor to: news@wanderer.com, or via mail, Keel Award, *The Wanderer*, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

The deadline for nominations is Friday, **August 18**, by 3:00 pm.

Rochester Grange Agricultural Fair

For over 100 years, we have held a fair. Early years, it was bigger and lasted two days. Now we're not so big and only one day, but the Fair goes on thanks to all of you, the farmers, the back-yard gardeners and the crafters of ALL ages.

This year's fair will be held on **August 19** free to all from 1:30 pm to 7:00 pm. Come see the exhibits, grab some baked goods and buy a raffle ticket or two. Our traditional Ham & Bean Supper will be at 6:00 pm. Take-out will be available, but you must call ahead to let us know. Pickup will be just before supper at 6:00. To reserve a take-out dinner, call this number 508-295-8908 anytime before fair day or by 4:30 pm on the 19th. Tickets for adults $10.00 and children under 10 yrs. $5.00 will be available at the door.

To enter, bring your entries to the Grange Hall on Friday **August 18** from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm and again from 7:00 to 8:30 pm. Judging will follow shortly after. Fair books have been placed at many places around town but disappear fast. If you can't find a book, call (508) 295-8908 or if you have a yellow book from last year, you may use that one, as no changes were made this year. The book is a guide. If you have something to enter that isn't listed in the book, bring it in. We will enter it. Remember, anyone (not just Rochester residents) may enter, and age doesn't matter as long as you are young or old enough to help grow your entries. That means, if you helped plant the seeds, pulled some weeds or watered the plants, you are eligible. There are some great bakers out there so think about entering your favorite pie or whatever. The same goes for crafts. If you made something you are especially proud of in the past year, bring it in and show it off. It may be the Blue-ribbon winner. You never know. Baked goods are always great sellers on the day. If you are baking and want to make something to donate to the sale, please give Beth a call at (508) 763-8908 and leave a message, or you may leave a message at the number previously noted.

We hope to see many great entries from both old friends and new. Come to the Fair. Enter or just visit and help make our Fair a success.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Amended
To be held at the Marion Police Department Conference Room
550 Mill Street
Also Available via Hybrid Meeting Option

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 21, 2023, at 7:05 pm to consider the request of 78 Wareham Road, LLC c/o Matthew Zuker for Special Permits pursuant to the Code of the Town of Marion Chapter 230-7.2 General Requirements under 230-5.3 Multifamily Housing, 230 – 8.11 Erosion Control and 230-8.12 Inclusionary Housing. The Board will also consider an application for Site Plan Review pursuant to Chapter 230-9.1 of the Code of the Town of Marion.

The property is located at 78 Wareham Road, Marion MA and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 7 Lots 24, 25, 27, 28C and 29, zoned Residence E.

The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Town Hall, 2 Spring Street, Office of the Planning Board, Town Clerk during normal business hours. Please call or email Terri Santos for the virtual meeting information: tsantos@marionma.gov or 508-748-3517.

Tucker Burr, Chair
Andrew Daniel, Vice-Chair 8/3, 8/10

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm **THIS MEETING WILL BE IN PERSON ON August 17, 2023**

CONTINUED:

Case #1523: Petition of: Catherine Murphy, 7 Oaklawn Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739; RE:7 Oaklawn Avenue. The applicant is seeking a Variance, as provided by Article 6, Table 6.5 of the Zoning By-Laws, to request permission to construct a 36X18 Inground Pool. The property is further described as Plot 14A, Lot 87 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, August 17, 2023

Case #1525: Application of: Haworth's Property Services, 3 Arsene Way, Fairhaven, MA 02719; RE:18 Brandt Island Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit, as provided by Article 6, Table 6.5 of the Zoning By-Laws, to request permission to construct a 6 X 25 covered front porch. The property is further described as Plot 11, Lot 15 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, August 17, 2023

Case #1526: Petition of: Magnar Kvilhaug, 17 West Hill Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739; RE:17 West Hill Road. The applicant is seeking a Variance, as provided by Article 6, Section 6.5 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to construct a 16X32 Inground pool. The property is further described as Plot 13, Lot 35 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, August 17, 2023

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.

Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia, Jordan Rodrigues 8/3, 8/10

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To be held at the Marion Police Department Conference Room
550 Mill Street
Also Available via Teams (Hybrid Meeting Option)

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 21, 2023, at 7:10 pm to consider the request of Tabor Academy for a Special Permit pursuant to the Code of the Town of Marion Chapter 230-7.2 General Requirements under 230-8.11.C Erosion Control, for the reconstruction and resurfacing of an existing athletic field requiring an area greater than one acre to be disturbed with proper erosion controls and stabilization following construction.

The property is located at 78 Spring Street, Marion MA and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 14, Lot 1, zoned Residence C.

The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Town Hall, 2 Spring Street, Office of the Planning Board, Town Clerk during normal business hours. Please call or email Terri Santos for the virtual meeting information: tsantos@marionma.gov or 508-748-3517.

Tucker Burr, Chair
Andrew Daniel, Vice-Chair 8/3, 8/10

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #814

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, August 24, 2023 in the conference room of the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street, on the application of Elizabeth C. and Christopher W. Karvonen, for a Special Permit under sections 230-6.1 C (1) and 230-6.1 E (1)(a) of the zoning by-law to allow for the demolition and reconstruction of an existing residence.

The property, located at 56 East Avenue, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 3 as Lot 52.

Cynthia Callow, Chairperson 8/3, 8/10

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 23, at 7:05 pm at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street, also available via Microsoft Teams (Hybrid Meeting Option), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Deer Run Lot 5 LLC for land clearing for a residential house lot at 5 Deer Run.

The site is further identified as Lot 35A on Marion Assessors' Map 5. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff J. Doubrava, Chair
*Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov for the Microsoft Teams link. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV. 8/10

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM
Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application Number 23-WW01-0070-APP
Dale C. & Laura A. Briggs
NOTIFICATION DATE: August 11, 2023

Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by Dale C. & Laura A. Briggs to install and maintain 6 piles at 23 Dexter Road, in the municipality of Marion, in and over flowed tidelands of the Weweantic River. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.

The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received by within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the 10 residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comment Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).

Project plans and documents for the Waterways application are on file for public viewing electronically at: https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicApp/ (enter "23 Dexter Road" in the Search Page as the Location Address). If you need assistance, please contact cally.harper@mass.gov or if you do not have access to email, please leave a voicemail at (508) 946-2815 and you will be contacted with information on alternative options.

Written comments must be addressed to: Cally Harper, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 8/10

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, August 24, 2023, at 4:30 pm in the meeting room of the Marion Police Department at 550 Mill Street on the variance request submitted by Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc. pertaining to the property located at 458 Mill Street, further identified as Map 13, Lot 56.

The following variance is requested from the Marion Sanitary Code (MSC):

M.S.C. 4.180.62, Failed System Upgrade: Request a Variance to install a conventional septic tank for a bathroom to be located within an Accessory Garage without a denitrification component.

Edward P. Hoffer, MD, Chair 8/10, 8/17

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Mattapoisett Library Artist Series Meet & Greet

Drop by the Mattapoisett Free Public Library at 7 Barstow Street on Wednesday, **August 16** between 7:00 pm and 7:30 pm and meet local artist Bernard Klim, whose Nature's Cakewalk exhibit is on display at the library from **August 1 thru 31**. Chat with him and enjoy his work on display.

Turning Point Golf Tourney Rescheduled

The Eighth Annual Turning Point Golf Tournament, originally scheduled for **August 6** has been rescheduled to **April 28, 2024**. Unforeseen course renovation delays at the Bay Pointe Club in Buzzards Bay created the need for postponement. "We are thankful for everyone who came forward to participate", commented Turning Point Executive Director Shirley Santos, "and look forward to welcoming them to the event next spring." Other events marking Turning Point's 20th anniversary, including "The Taste of the Towns" evening in September, are set to move forward as planned.

Rochester Historical Society Town Wide Scavenger Hunt

If you ever attended a program; read a book on Rochester history or have had a student in Grade 3 at Rochester Memorial School, this hunt may be easier than you think. Don't worry; we'll be providing hints.

There are 10 locations to find. When you do, take a picture and number it. To win, bring your pictures or phone with the pictures on it to the Rochester Historical Museum at 355 County Road on **August 26** during our Mini Fair with a Historic Flair to claim your prize. There will be additional copies of the scavenger hunt available at the Plumb Library.

Now to begin:

1. Did you know Rochester once had a roller rink? Where was it? Hint: it had a water view

2. Before WW II, Rochester had a small commercial airport. Where? Hint: it's now a farm

3. Take a ride and you just might find "Peak Rock" an original town boundary from 1664 Hint: north of Country Whip (105)

4. Until the 1950's, Rochester had a "Pound Keeper" and his job was to round up and secure stray animals. Where is Rochester's last Town Pound? Hint: it's made of stones

5. What and where is the town's newest war memorial? Hint: Where were you May 7, 2023?

6. You may remember "Bettencourt's Store". It now has a new name. Hint: kids used to walk there from RMS after school

7. What 1925 building belonging to an agricultural organization begun in 1906 still meets in Rochester today? Hint: it has an historic plaque

8. Here's a toughie. Can you find Rochester's only stone arch bridge? Hint: boat race and woods

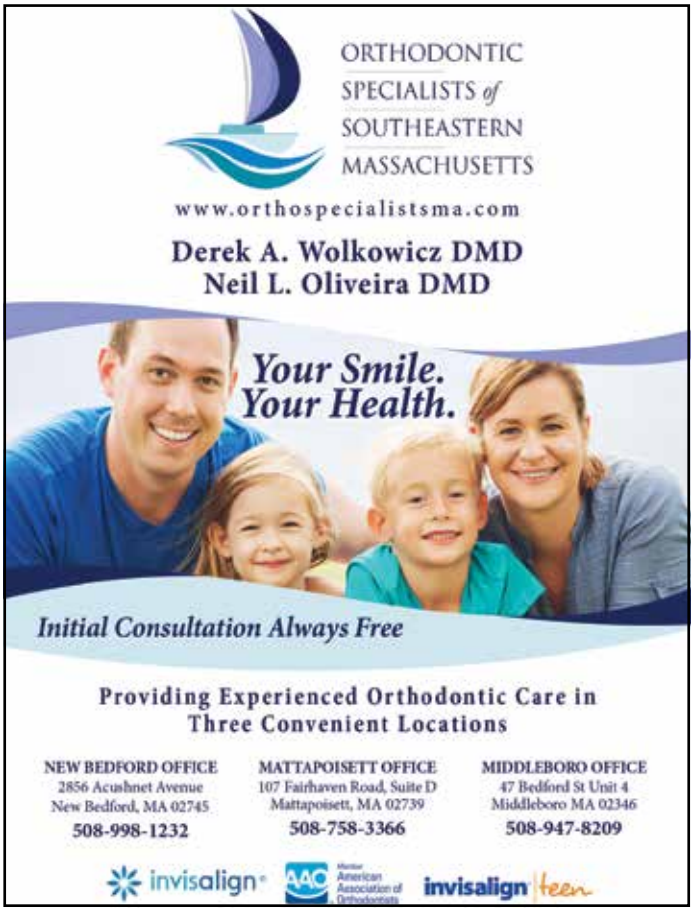
9. Find 289 North Ave. This was once home to a Methodist Church, general store and the town's first telephone office 1900-1957 Hint: remember party lines? (This makes up for #8)

10. Piece of cake: this farm was a "gentleman's estate" in the 1860's Hint: think yellow

We hope you have fun with this and that we see you on **August 26** from 10-3.

Author Talk with Bex Mui

The Mattapoisett Library will host author Bex Mui on Tuesday, **August 15** at 6:00 pm to talk about her recently published book. In House of Our Queer: Healing,



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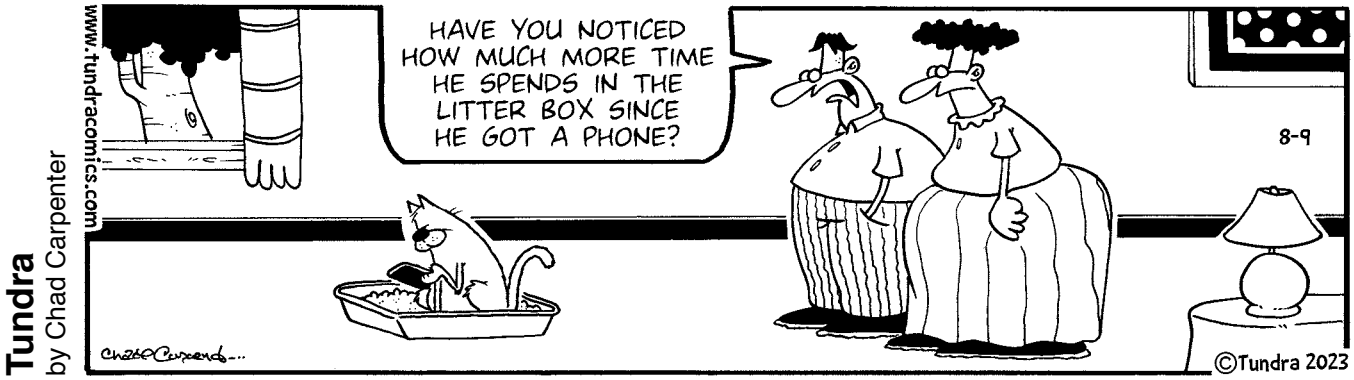
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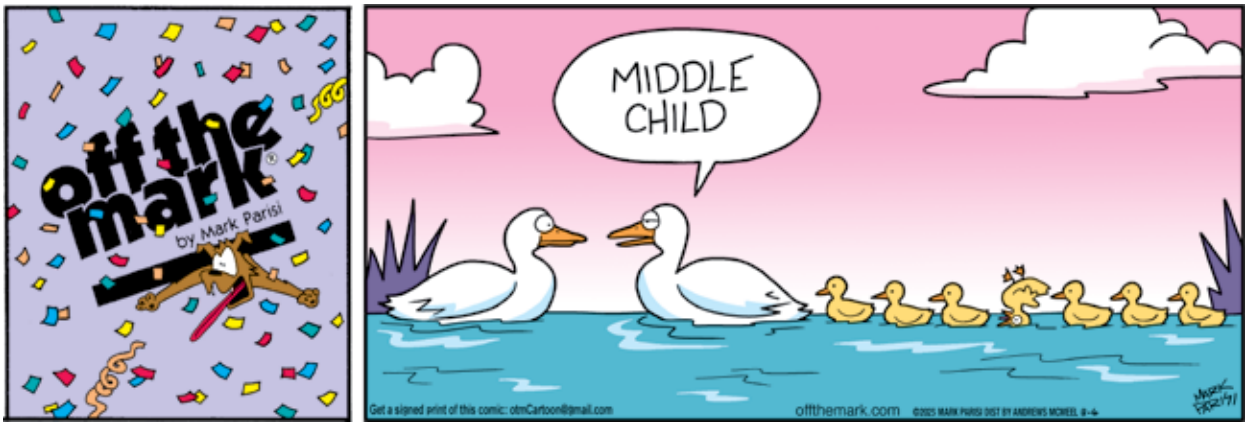
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Reframing and Reclaiming Your Spiritual Practice, organizer and author, Bex Mui M.Ed. takes readers on a winding path through her spiritual journey. Raised Catholic—with Buddhist influences from her father — Bex shares the complexities of her spiritual roots and the development of her own rituals and practices.

The Mattapoisett Public Library is thrilled to welcome back Ms. Mui to her hometown for this author talk with Library Director Jennifer Jones. In this moderated conversation, Bex will share about her ever-growing spiritual toolbox, as well as ways to reimagine religious roots. Using the framework of her new release, this event aims to meet participants wherever they are in their spiritual journeys.

Ms. Mui is an author and equity consultant committed to the work of LGBTQ+ affirmation. Bex founded House of Our Queer, a spiritual play space where she shares offerings for the queer and trans community.

For more information about this event, call the library at 508.758.4171 or email to jjones@sailsinc.org. Check the library's events calendar at mattapoisettlibrary.org for more upcoming programs and book discussions.

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Zoning Board of Appeals
For more information on any of the Boards or Committees please visit the Town of Marion website at www.marionma.gov
Applications to serve are available at the Select Board office and on the Town of Marion website. Please submit a letter of interest or completed application either online or return hard copy of application to the Marion Select Board, Two Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738 by end of business on August 30, 2023.

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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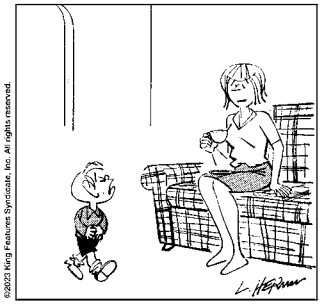

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Entrance is by donation. For more information or to make a donation, see www.MLEWareham.org.

Good News and Bad News

The good news is that the Mattapoisett Town Clerk's Office has licensed almost 1,100 dogs for 2023.

The bad news is that according to our records, there are over 300 unlicensed dogs running around town. Please help by either coming in to license your furry friend or letting us know that you have moved or they have passed away. As of June 1, a late fee of $10 has been added to the annual fees of $9 or $12, depending on whether your pet is spayed or neutered. If you are unsure of your canine's license status, please call the Town Clerk's Office at 508-758-4100, extension 2. Late fees increase to $20 on September 1.

Media Lab Open at the Mattapoisett Library

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library has an exciting update to our technology services. To support the needs of budding and seasoned makers and artists, the Media Lab is now open and ready for use. Building upon an existing 3D Printer and worktable, the Media Lab is now equipped with tools to help users design and produce innovative and original projects with ease. Details about equipment and rules for usage are located on the Media Lab page on our website, mattapoisettlibrary.org.

The purpose of the Mattapoisett Library's Media Lab is to provide library users with a space where they may use various digital media, creative software and associated technologies that support their educational, professional and personal goals and endeavors. Within the Mattapoisett Media Lab, users will be able to utilize tools like the Media Lab computer, 3D Printer, 3D Scanner, Cricut, Cricut Smart Heat Press, Animation Studio Kit and more. Software that users can take advantage of includes the Corel Suite and the Adobe Creative Suite.

If you would like to learn more about the Mattapoisett Media Lab or reserve a time to use it, please call the library at 508-758-4171 or email Michelle Skaar at mskaar@sailsinc.org.

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Mattapoisett Village Tours

Are you curious about Mattapoisett Village's unique history? Please join Mattapoisett Museum Guides and tour the village to learn about its heyday as a shipbuilding center to the rise of summer recreation and the impact specific citizens had on the development of the town.

Tours begin and end at the Mattapoisett Museum at 5 Church Street. They follow Main Street to Shipyard Park and return via one of the historic side streets back to the Museum. The tour will last 45 minutes to an hour.

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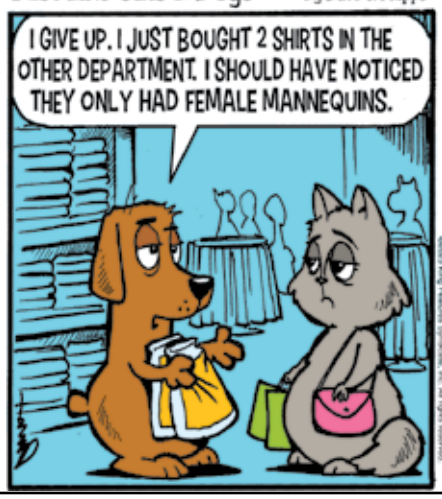

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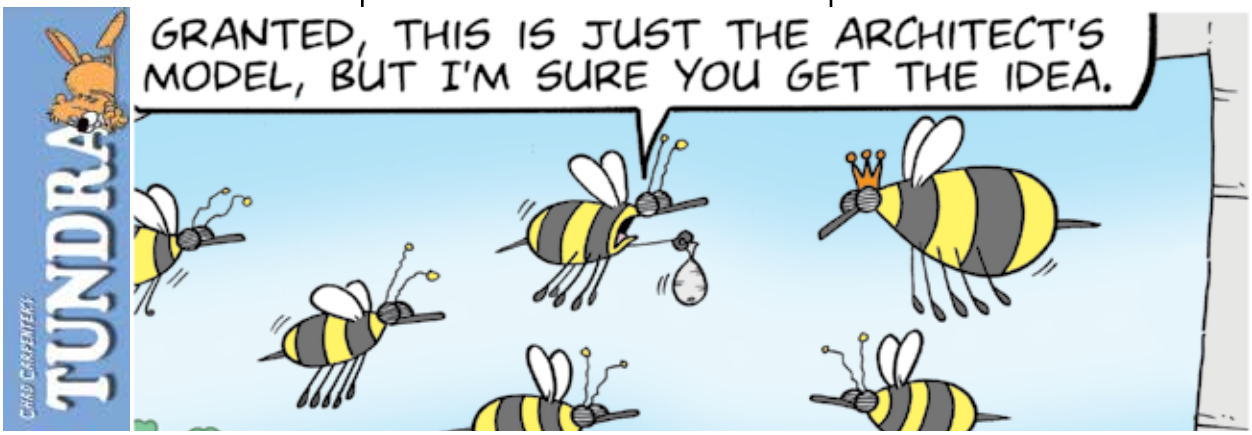
Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

James Hendrick	August 10
Jared Achorn	August 10
Marleigh Hemphill	August 10
Michael S. Lake	August 10
Kristen Torres	August 11
Sophia Clingman	August 11
Audrey Alferes	August 12
Cecilia Fernandes	August 12
Colby Stable	August 12
Colin Perry	August 12
Ellen Downing	August 12
Theo McDonald	August 12
Alysha McDonald	August 13
Greg Hardy	August 13
Joe Wirth	August 13
John Penta	August 13
Boomer Wright	August 14
Debra Ryan	August 14
Joey Jon Rebello	August 14
Kathleen Hughes	August 14
Adam Perkins	August 15
Emily Johnson	August 15
Janet R. M. Stinehart	August 15
Jon McDonnell	August 15
Marylee Burke	August 15
Zachary Garde	August 15
Brendan Hubbard	August 16
Harrison Hughes	August 16
Jack Langley	August 16
Rad Williams	August 16

If you would like *The Wanderer* to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



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Mattapoisett Community Tennis Association

The Mattapoisett Community Tennis Association, MCTA, which serves the towns of Mattapoisett, Fairhaven, Marion, Rochester and Wareham is seeking adult men and women as new members to play in their summer tennis drop-in league. We currently have about 20 active participants and about 40 members in total. The drop-in begins at 8 am on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the summer at a central location on Route 6. New players should play at a level of 3.5 or higher. We welcome anyone who would both enjoy playing tennis with no promise of playing at Wimbledon and also having a good time with many sociable people as well. For further information, please call Mike at 781-888-1110 or Ellen at 978-844-1117.

New Bedford Symphony 2023-2024 Season

The New Bedford Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Yaniv Dinur are pleased to announce the 2023-2024 concert series, taking place at New Bedford High School's Bronspiegel Auditorium. Subscription tickets for the season are now available, and individual concert tickets will go on sale in August.

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NBSO 2023-2024 Season:
October 14, Three Worlds: Sydney Lee, cello
November 18, Beautiful Moments: Janice Weber, piano
December 10, Holiday Pops: Southeastern Massachusetts Youth Orchestras and Showstoppers
January 20, Movie Pops: Let's Get Animated.
March 16, Growth: Jesse Holstein, violin and Anna Griffis, viola
April 13, Many Contrasts: Katherine Chi, piano
May 18, The Way of Passion: Sergei Babayan, piano

All concerts will take place at the Bronspiegel Auditorium, New Bedford High School, 230 Hathaway Boulevard, New Bedford. Classical performances include preconcert talks by Music Director Yaniv Dinur at 6:30 pm in the auditorium.

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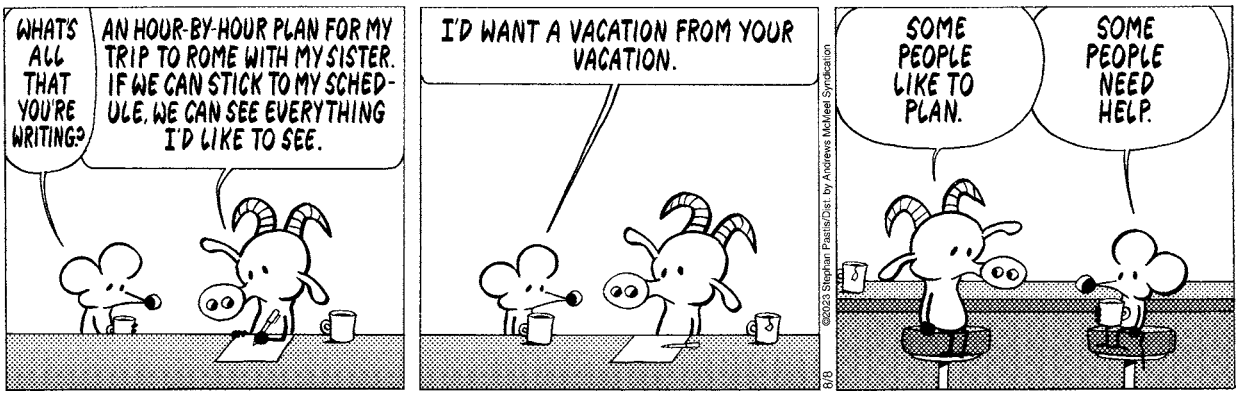

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MNHM Summer Program

The Marion Natural History Museum's Summer Program is one of the most well-known and well-regarded in the Southcoast area. Children from across the country visit us each summer and participate in the program. The programs are designed for small groups, and registration is limited. Friday morning programs nature programs will take place from 9 am to noon. The cost is Members: $25, Non-Members: $30.

August 11 – Sandy Beaches | Grades entering 3 – 6 Meet at Silvershell Beach to explore our sandy beaches and saltmarsh. We'll also look at Sprague's Pond with hands-on experiments and take a look at the important service this area is designed for. We'll also be netting fish with the seining net and try our best to identify the species. Location may have to be switched to museum due to inclement weather.

August 18 – Shellfish | Grades entering 3 – 6 Shellfish and fish prints. Can you tell a bivalve from a mollusk? We'll be taking a look at the upwellers on Island Wharf, learning about oysters and other shellfish with Marion's Shellfish Warden and hearing about the important role they play in the bay. We'll also be making fish print T-shirts. Please bring a clean cotton T-shirt or cloth the day of the program. Meet at Harbormaster's office, Island Wharf.

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The Marion Town Party will be held beginning at 4:00 pm on Saturday, **August 26** at Silvershell Beach. There will be food and beverages for sale, music and fun for the whole family. This event is made possible by generous donations from residents and local businesses. In-kind donations are always welcome also. If you are interested in supporting this fantastic event, please contact us at dhemphill@marionma.gov for more information.

For up-to-date information, please "Like" our Facebook page – Marion Town Party. We will have more details to share in the coming weeks. We look forward to celebrating with you.

Real Estate Transactions

See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com

Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
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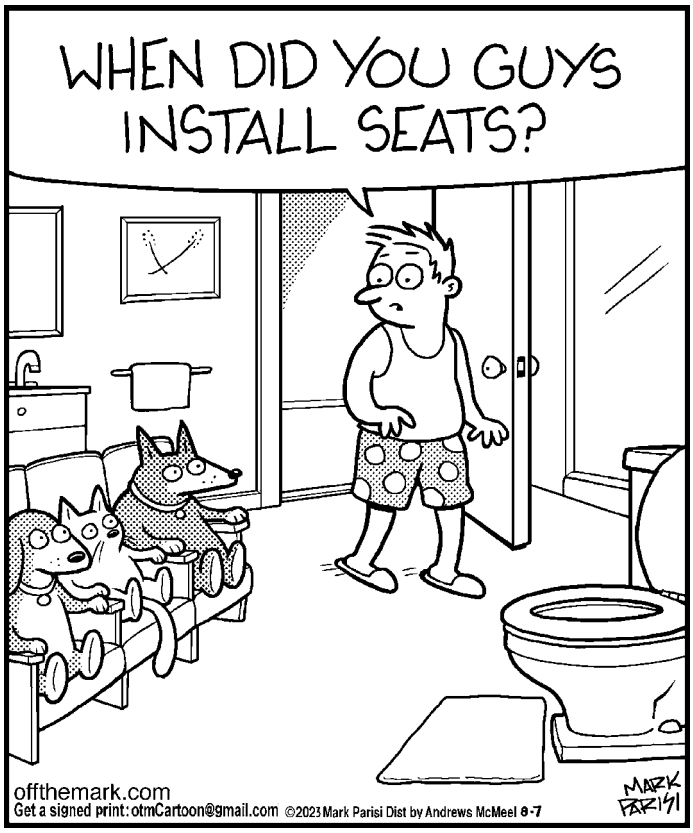

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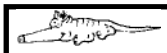
Thursday	August 10	3:46	4:27	9:14	11:41
Friday	August 11	4:50	5:32	10:19	
Saturday	August 12	5:53	6:29	12:26	12:00
Sunday	August 13	6:46	7:16	1:02	12:03
Monday	August 14	7:31	7:57	1:34	12:48
Tuesday	August 15	8:12	8:34	2:04	1:32
Wednesday	August 16	8:50	9:07	2:36	2:16
Thursday	August 17	9:27	9:39	3:08	3
Friday	August 18	10:02	10:11	3:38	3:41
Saturday	August 19	10:37	10:45	4:06	4:19
Sunday	August 20	11:13	11:22	4:33	4:55
Monday	August 21	11:51		5:02	5:33
Tuesday	August 22	12:05	12:34	5:33	6:15
Wednesday	August 23	12:52	1:21	6:11	7:08
Thursday	August 24	1:44	2:13	7:01	8:21
Friday	August 25	2:40	3:12	8:05	9:53
Saturday	August 26	3:44	4:20	9:20	11:08
Sunday	August 27	4:53	5:30	10:34	

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	August 16th
	First Quarter	August 24th
	Full Moon	August 30th
	Last Quarter	September 6th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Answers

S	T	A	Y	E	D	B	A	C	K		I	K	E	A		S	T	E	W	S
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M	A	N	A	T		N	G	O	S		C	E	N	T	R	A	L	A	I	R

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Smack 2. Evade;
3. Impale; 4. Credo

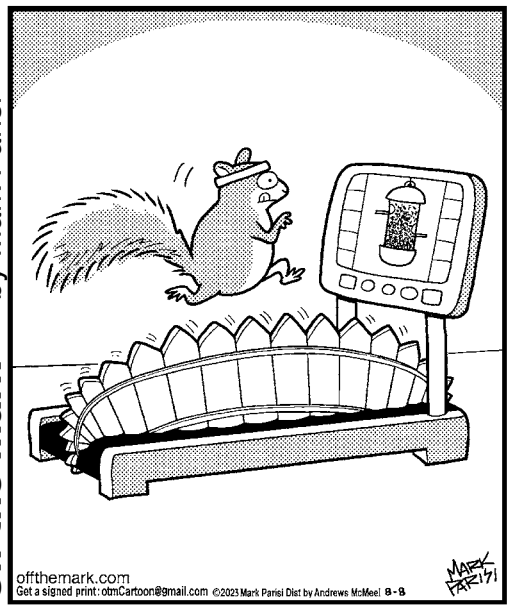
Today's Word

LOVESICK

Sudoku Answer

3	8	1	2	7	5	9	4	6
9	2	4	6	1	8	3	7	5
7	6	5	9	4	3	2	1	8
5	3	9	1	8	4	7	6	2
2	7	8	3	6	9	4	5	1
1	4	6	7	5	2	8	3	9
6	9	2	5	3	7	1	8	4
8	1	7	4	2	6	5	9	3
4	5	3	8	9	1	6	2	7

off the mark by Mark Parisi



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Nilla Wafers **$4.99**

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Crackers ..... **2/$6**

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2/$3

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Granola Bars **$3.99**

Seventh Generation - 42 oz. Lemon
Dishwasher Detergent **$5.99**

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Butter **$4.99**

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Friends'
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85% Lean
Ground Chuck
$6.99 lb.

Boar's Head - 16 oz. Pkg.
Bacon **$7.99**

Boar's Head - Imported
Swiss Cheese ..... **$10.99 lb**

Boar's Head - 10 oz. Pkg. Selected
Hummus ..... **2/$7**

Boar's Head - 6 oz. Pouch
Pepperoni **$3.49**

Store Made
Broccoli Salad ..... **$8.99 lb**

Store Packaged
Red Bliss Potato Salad ..... **$6.49 lb**

Kayem
14 oz. Pkg.
Polska
Kielbasa
$4.99

Spirits

Cider Time!

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- Citizen Cider
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- Rekordlig
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Gruner Veltliner
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750 ml California Merlot
The Fableist Wine
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Locally Grown
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Locally Grown
Tomatoes..... **$2.49 lb**

Locally Grown Eggplant, Summer or
Zucchini Squash..... **$1.69 lb**

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